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Bates College

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# The Bates Student

Volume 109, Number 1

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September 18, 1981

## "Diversity" keynote of incoming class

by Daniel Bungert  
Staff Reporter

Like many students at Bates, Lin Wu is a long way from home. Lin Wu, 26, traveled to Bates from the People's Republic of China, the first person known ever to attend a Maine university or college from that country.

And according to Dean of Admissions William Hiss, diversity is the keynote of the incoming class.

With a cousin who graduated MIT, Lin Wu had easy access to information about American colleges. After leaving what would be the equivalent of an American high school, she said in slow but steady English, she worked near Peking with what she said were the peasants. For another three years, she was employed in China's "internal medicine department" and for two more as a nurse in a Peking hospital.

Interviewed by a Bates sociology short term unit under the direction of Professor George C. Fetter during their trip to the Republic, Lin Wu said her parents support her decision to study in the U.S.

She said she hopes to major in biology, adding that despite what she called a slight problem understanding rapid English, "I am happy" at Bates.

The total number of freshmen enrolled was up substantially from the number admitted in previous years, but the jump was more gradual than was the case in 1982 and 1983. The size of the freshman class actually fell last year.

According to admissions department figures obtained by The Student, 418 freshmen were admitted this year, 199 men and 192 women. Transfers accounted for an additional 27 new students.

Class rank found 76 members of the class of 1985 in the top five percent of their graduating group. Last year, 90 freshmen had graduated in the top five percent.

Scholastic aptitude median scores were virtually unchanged, with a 560 average on the verbal and a 590 on the math exam.

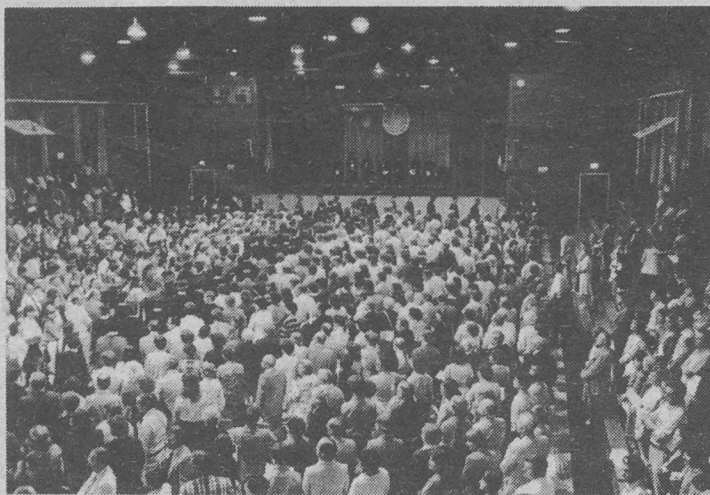
Fewer students from Maine

were admitted this year, according to admissions department figures. This year's class also boasts students from the Netherlands, Brazil, India, Bangladesh, Canada, England, Ghana and Japan.

Of the 418 admitted, 149 received some form of financial aid.

The admissions pool was down slightly this year, from 2476 to 2330.

Hiss said the administration is looking for "the widest variety of kind of people that we can," so (Continued on page 2)



Students and their parents crowd gym at convocation. Story, page 13, News Bureau photo.

## Faculty meetings opened to students

Proposed and accepted by an ad hoc committee in the spring and presented for the first time in the current student handbook, student representation at faculty meetings will take effect next month.

Under the newly-adopted plan, six students will sit in on regularly-scheduled faculty meetings. Three will be appointed by the Representative Assembly while the other three positions will be filled on a first-come, first-served sign-up basis at the registrar's office.

Students may not vote at

meetings they attend, but they may participate in discussion.

The faculty meets on the first Monday of every month.

Four members of the faculty and two students met during the 1980-1981 academic year, according to their published report, in the ad-hoc committee to study the matter of student representation at faculty meetings, chaired by Professor James G. Boyles. Their conclusions were based on a 1974 committee report, a November meeting with students, written comments solicited from the fac-

ulty and comparisons with other institutions.

"There are different estimates," read the report, "of how the quality of...communication will be affected by admitting students to faculty meetings."

"The committee...encountered concern that admitting students to faculty meetings will further complicate communication between students and faculty."

But a survey of 16 comparable colleges found student participation in 13. Between two and 27 students are admitted to meetings at those institutions, according to the committee's report.

Both Bowdoin and Colby Colleges admit students to faculty meetings, each allowing two representatives to attend. One reporter from the Bowdoin student newspaper and one representative of the student government there are admitted to meetings of the Bowdoin faculty, and two student government reps attend Colby faculty meetings.

Amherst College admits up to 24 members, Carleton over 14. Mount Holyoke and Trinity allow 20 students to attend, Wellesley College 27 and Williams 18.

## Officers define goals

### 52 students named to RA

by Bryan Gustafson  
Staff Reporter

In elections held Sunday and Monday, 52 students were named to the Representative Assembly for the academic year.

Of the newly-elected reps, 12 are freshmen, 11 sophomores, 17 juniors and 12 seniors. Less than half are female and 32 are male. Twenty-seven represent dormitory residences, 23 houses and two represent students living off campus.

One house, Herriek House, chose not to be represented in the RA Sunday night, but may yet chose a member, according to resident coordinator Joyce White.

Jane Langmaid, president of the RA, said last week that assembly will function as the student government at Bates and that its primary goal will be communication at all levels.

Langmaid and other RA administrators prepared packets of information for resident coordinators and junior advisors last week outlining the RA and its functions and responsibilities and requesting the RCs and JAs to hold elections for the RA Sunday, though this request was effectively denied when several elections were held prematurely.

Assuming eventual compliance with election procedures, (Continued on page 4)

## Alcohol policy asserted

by Scott A. Damon  
News Editor

"Fifteen kegs and lots of Kool-Aid," the advertisement for last Saturday night's first Fiske Lounge party of the year, may have been a harbinger of things to come.

Although there will be little if any official change this year in the college's alcohol policy, according to administration officials, many facets of campus alcohol use may be different, including - as Saturday's poster slogan showed enforcement of a requirement that non-alcoholic alternatives be available at all parties.

"We do not envision a great flurry of policing activities or enforcement policies," said Dean of the College James W. Carignan, who added that the college is "rearticulating what has always been its official position with regard to alcohol."

Carignan stressed also that the college was trying to increase freedom of choice regarding alcohol consumption. "It ought to be alright on campus—someone ought to be able to go to a party not just to drink as much as they can go and drink," he said.

According to the dean, the use of a dormitory Coke machine as the non-alcoholic alternative for keg parties would not be sufficient. "We're talking about living up to the spirit as well as the letter of the legislation," he said, explaining that faculty rulings require alternative non-alcoholic drinks.

Official college policy, Carignan said, does require compliance with the state's 20-year-old. However, he noted, "I'm not going to go to parties and say 'are you 20—prove it.' I think that's an inappropriate (Continued on page 4)

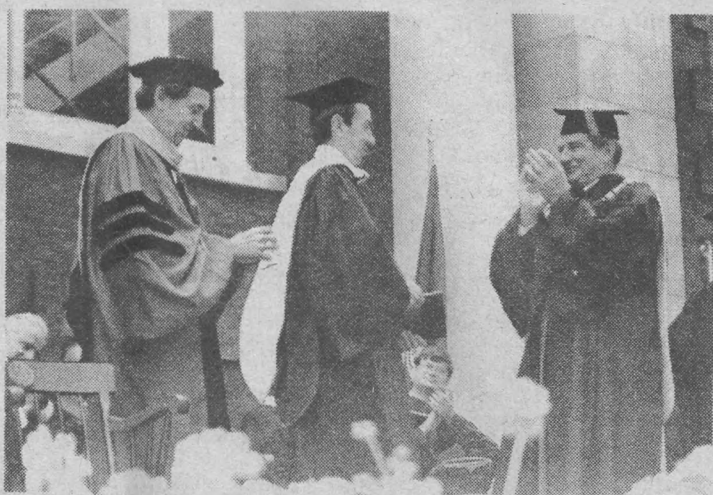
## Practice virtues, Christopher tells grads

by Brian McGrory  
Staff Reporter

"The true pragmatist is one who understands that idealism is one of our vital assets in today's world," former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the Bates graduating class of 1981 at the 115th commencement in June.

During Christopher's speech, entitled "Practical Idealism in Foreign Affairs," he said that "a foreign policy which neglects our values also defies our character as a nation."

Christopher, who served during the Carter Administration, was the chief U.S. negotiator during the hostage crisis in Iran. He worked under both Cyrus Vance and Bates alumnus Edmund Muskie, whom (Continued on page 4)



President T. Hedley Reynolds and Edmund Muskie, '36, congratulate Warren Christopher at commencement. News Bureau photo.

## This Week

Inside The Student this week:

Sugarloaf, the annual off-campus student/faculty conference: its discussions and some conclusions, with position papers reprinted on today's op-ed page.

In sports, a look at the soccer team's at Babson opener and a full-scale preview of the upcoming

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season. With SportsDates and Scoreboard.

Bates briefs and Lewiston and world news updates.

A look at eleven new faculty members, their impressions and aspirations at Bates.

What direction will the new curator, appointed last week, bring to Bates' Treat Gallery?

A look ahead at the year in entertainments, with reviews of summer concerts and album releases.

## Next Week

Next week in The Student:

Students and the decision-making process: developing the input.

The Lewiston link, local students who participate in Bates curricular and extracurricular activities.

Complete news, sports, arts and features.

A preview of Back-to-Bates Weekend.



## False alarms plague Smith, Adams

Two false fire alarms summoned the Lewiston Fire Department to the Bates Campus last week. James Reese, coordinator of student activities, confirmed that the first incident occurred on Sun-

a.m., an entire engine company arrived at the scene in response to another false alarm. According to Tardif, the warning signal was set off accidentally by a workman repairing the alarm system. Later

Maine Peace Corps volunteers observing its 20th anniversary.

ABOUT 125 STUDENTS gave blood Wednesday in a blood bank coordinated by the Campus Association. The drive was con-

## Bates Briefs

day, September 6, at Women's Union, 29 Frye Street. At approximately 9:20 p.m., the alarm was triggered as a result of steam escaping from a cracked pipe. According to Linda Tardif, a spokesperson for the fire department, three engines and a snorkel responded.

Residents of Smith Hall on Bardwell Street were forced to evacuate the building on Monday, September 7 at 1:50 a.m. when the fire alarm sounded. The alarm was triggered when chemicals from a fire extinguisher set off a smoke detector on the second floor of Smith South. The fire extinguisher had been tempered with. The Lewiston Fire Department dispatched three engines, a snorkel, and an aerial ladder truck to the scene.

A second fire alarm in Smith Hall again mustered the Lewiston Fire Department to the campus on Monday, September 14. At 8:22

that morning, the alarm was again sounded to test the system. The fire department had been notified and therefore did not respond.

THE SUBJECT OF A CAMPUS DEBATE LAST YEAR, 24 freshmen assigned with a two junior advisors to Roger Williams Hall moved in quietly last week, and they were joined by another 12. The 12, according to Dean of the College James W. Carignan, have not been assigned a JA, but were given rooms in Roger Williams when openings developed there during the summer. Carignan said 72 students live in the dorm, half of them now freshmen.

THE FUTURE OF THE PEACE CORPS was the main topic of a speech given in August at Bates by former agency director R. Sargent Shriver. Shriver was the guest speaker in Chase Hall at a reunion of more than 200

ducted in Chase Hall from noon until 5 p.m. Ann Bittner of the Androscoggin Chapter of the American Red Cross, called the large turnout "a remarkable beginning." A spokesman for the CA said another blood drive will be held later in the semester.

ACCORDING TO BUSINESS MANAGER JAMES WESTON, the Business Office will now charge a \$6 fee each time they are notified of a bounced check. This fee will be used to cover the cost of the procedure which is used in correcting the error.

SEVENTY-SIX HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS from 15 states attended the Bates College Summer Debate Institute through July 18. Highlighting the institute was a tournament in which participants debated the national high school debate topic. The students were taught by seven instructors who are among the top debate coaches in the country.



Lin Wu interviewed for local television news. Student/Hall.

## "Diverse" freshman class includes student from mainland China

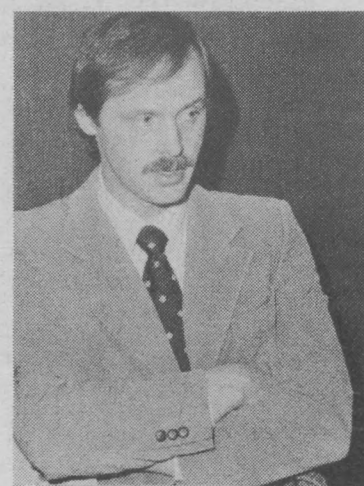
(Continued from page 1)

that "students can interact with and learn from each other. He added that the administration is intensifying its search for foreign and minority students.

Reflecting what he said was his confidence in the class of 1985, Hiss said that "as far as numbers go," the student body is virtually unchanged. Incoming freshmen, he said, boast class ranks, SAT and achievement scores similar to those of previous classes. However, Hiss said, "humanly," students are slightly different from those admitted in other years.

The class has a "real strength and determination," he said. "We have tried to look for people who are lively, imaginative and active."

Enrollment has decreased slightly, according to Dean of the College James W. Carignan, from last year, standing today at 1426.



Dean of Admissions William Hiss. File photo

There are about 50 more women students, he said, with 706 total. Seven hundred and twenty men are also now enrolled, according to Carignan.

## Travel mixup lands student here

REYADH REBEAH, 19, a student from Kuwait bound for Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho, landed one rainy Sunday night this summer at Maine's Lewiston-Auburn airport. Rebeah, who spoke no English, was taken by a taxi driver to the Ramada Inn, which he thought was to be his dormitory, according to Bonnie Adams of Lewiston Travel. Kamal Nagm, who manages the hotel, and who

Adams said two women from Okinawa bound for Portland were also assisted by her agency this summer when they landed in Newark, New Jersey.

A \$950,000 GRANT has been awarded to the Lewiston Housing Authority by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to renovate elderly and low-income housing units operated by the LHA. The repairs include putting in a new natural gas heating

office that will match commuters in carpools. The service is expected to help relieve some of the transportation problems in the area.

THE LEWISTON REGIONAL VOCATIONAL CENTER (LRVC) is waiting to hear from the State Board of Education whether it will remain in operation. The LRVC offers students in the Lewiston area training in 15 occupational areas. A decision by the

## Dateline: Lewiston

Adams said is probably the only man in Lewiston who speaks Arabic, steered Rebeah to Lewiston Travel on the following day, Aug. 7. They contacted the Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington and arranged his travel there. According to Adams, an embassy spokesperson said seven other students bound for Lewis and Clark had tickets to Maine, but they were later informed of the mistake.

system, new piping and insulation.

PAUL R. DIONNE has announced that he will seek a second term as mayor of Lewiston in the municipal election Nov. 3. R. Peter Whitmore, mayor of Auburn, has announced that he will seek re-election as well.

COMMUTERS IN THE LEWISTON AREA will have a new service at their disposal later this month. A federal grant will provide the money to establish an

state is expected soon.

MEMBERS OF LEWISTON'S Sentry Search and Rescue Team assisted in the rescue of a woman who tore the ligaments in her leg while hiking with the Harvard University Outing Club on the Appalachian Trail. Members of the Lewiston team hiked in and splinted the woman's leg and an army helicopter flew her to the Franklin Memorial Hospital in Farmington.

## O'Connor confirmed for high court

IN AN OVERWHELMING 17-0 VOTE the Senate Judiciary Committee supported confirmation of Sandra D. O'Connor September 15, thus virtually guaranteeing smooth passage through the full Senate for Reagan's first Supreme Court appointment. Not one of the four anti-abortion senators on the com-

CAPED with only minor cuts after an attack on his automobile by terrorists in West Berlin. The general was riding in an armor-plated car when grenades and bullets were fired at him. The attack is the latest in a series of bombings against U.S. military installations in West Germany and came after a violent demonstration against a

statements by the Chinese on the Taiwan issue. The article claimed it is a mistake to assume China will tolerate the support America has been showing for Taiwan in exchange for receiving economic help.

OPEC MINISTERS HELD INTENSIVE NEGOTIATIONS in London September 12 with the in-

## World News Capsules

mittee voted against O'Connor despite strong opposition to the nomination by Sen. Jeremiah Denton who abstained from the vote. O'Connor's name is expected to go on the Senate floor today where an equally overwhelming vote is expected.

U.S. ARMY GENERAL, FREDERICK KROESSEN, ES-

visit by Secretary of State Alexander Haig in West Berlin.

CHINA WARNED THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION September 13 in an official magazine that Sino-American relations would be badly damaged if the administration continues its staunch support of Taiwan. The article was part of a series of

attention of gaining a single price for crude oil that would stabilize the market in the face of an international oil glut, sources said. Two oil ministers denied that an OPEC meeting was taking place. However a top level OPEC source said that the ministers were in "almost continuous contact" by phone.

Class rank:	1982	1983	1984	1985
Top 5%	—	—	90	76
1st decile	155	204	64	74
2nd decile	90	115	72	60
2nd quintile	73	71	53	69
3rd quintile	29	24	18	20
4th quintile	6	3	4	7
5th quintile	0	2	0	2
No rank	46	53	58	83

### Scholastic aptitude median scores:

	1982	1983	1984	1985
Verbal	570	560	570	560
Math	590	590	590	590

### Financial aid candidates:

	1982	1983	1984	1985
Applied for aid	945	1181	1268	1180
Accepted for admission	341	483	462	498
Offered aid	218	318	297	242
Enrolled with aid	132	227	156	149
Enrolled without aid	29	47	64	47

### Applications received:

	1982	1983	1984	1985
	2647	2375	2476	2330

### Applications accepted:

	1982	1983	1984	1985
	1227	1148	914	1064

### Enrolled:

	1982	1983	1984	1985
	436	501	375	418

Source: Department of Admission

## UMO students strike

Students at the University of Maine, Orono, boycotted their classes Tuesday in a show of support for the faculty.

Instructors, professors and assistant professors at that school have worked without a contract since June.

Students, who said they supported their profs in the faculty dispute, skipped courses throughout the day and assembled before the university's library for a

rally. Student representatives Charles Mercer and Donald Oakes addressed the class.

The chairman of the UMO board of trustees along with other administration officials had been invited to speak at the rally, according to its organizers, but did not appear.

Students said this week that they may take further action in their show of support for the faculty.



## Special Report

# Theme houses, student balloting, proposed at weekend conference

by Jon Marcus  
Editor

*If I had my life to live over, I'd pick more daisies. I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax, I would limber up. . . You see, I am one of those people who live practically and sensibly and sanely, hour after hour, day after day.*

*Oh, I have my mad moments. And if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. . . I'd give more of me and take more of you. I'd just be me more and more. . .*  
—from *Daisies*, author unknown. Read in a response at the Sugarloaf conference.

Beneath the imposing presence of that mountain, the 13th annual Bates Sugarloaf conference convened on Saturday.

Over 50 students, faculty and administrators were on hand throughout the weekend to participate in what James W. Carignan, dean of the college, called in his opening remarks a "process of refinement and change."

Concrete suggestions—for student support through the concept of "theme houses," increased student/faculty interaction in decision-making and other proposals and ideas—developed in discussions on the conference theme of homogeneity and diversity.

"The assumption," Carignan

out there," he asked, "to address it as a community?"

Crawford added that "we

product of shared diversity," he said. Extracurricular activities and clubs, residences, extracurricular events, and the classroom environ-

large house."

Philbin's remarks were reiterated by President T. Hedley Reynolds, who said he saw a dif-

continued. "I see the faculty as the crew, the prop handlers."

Throughout the weekend, related themes were discussed.

One early group attacked the proposed public debate forums as ineffective in eliciting participation. Potential leaders, some noted, move off campus out of what was said to be a fear of conformity or of forced conformity.

Students have feelings of insecurity, many said, forming small groups as a basis from which to explore opportunities on and off the campus. Disagreement characterized discussion of student involvement in faculty and faculty involvement in student decision-making, though means for enlightened input were proposed.

Some said they wondered if grades reward students who limit their dimensions to required course work rather than those who seek intellectual stimulation outside as well as within the classroom.

"We all think that individuality is a good thing," said Reynolds, "and we want to create an environment where this will still be true."

The president added that he had "heard more positive things said about your life at Bates than I've heard for many years."

Disagreement about decision-making, said Reynolds, would be less productive. "I don't suppose there will ever be an answer to that. The reason is that it's a definite philosophical problem. Is decision-making divisible or is a decision a decision a decision?"

F. Celeste Branham, associate dean of the college and organizer of the 1980 and 1981 Sugarloaf conferences, said Sunday night this year's conference "was more

## "We should keep in mind the importance of protecting privacy"

—Stephen Crawford, sociology instructor

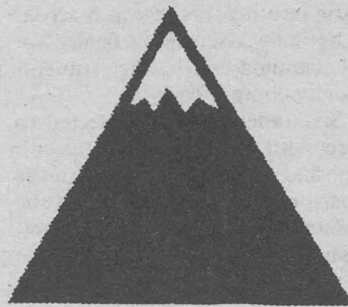
should keep in mind the importance of protecting privacy. I fear demanding too much of the participants on campus."

But Crawford said a positive interaction between faculty and students could benefit each group.

ment, according to Branham, each offer diversity in distinct degrees.

"There is too much homogeneity (in extracurricular groups)," he said. "In the residences, precisely the opposite is true." Exclusivity, he said, "is

ference between the four communities Branham had defined. "I don't think we can judge them in the same way," he said. "The function of the other three communities (excluding residential)," added the president, "is to draw



# sugarloaf/usa

"We are all students," he said, "and we are all teachers, and we have to break down these walls between us."

Pat James, alumnus and an assistant dean of admissions, said she agreed with Crawford's conclusions. "It is clear there is a cry

used as a tool for avoiding diversity."

Branham suggested the concept of theme residences, the setting aside of a limited number of dormitories for application by various groups under a common theme and attacked the idea of universal lecturing as an educational tool in many cases, noting what he termed the "absence of independent student scholarship at Bates."

Richard Wagner, professor of psychology, said in his response that he agreed with the conclusions of his colleague. "The classroom," said Wagner, "is where diversity should take place. The key is the overall attitude doesn't work" in lecturing, where "someone is doing the stimulation for you, you're not doing it yourself."

The diverse elements among the graduates of Bates, Wagner said, are "the people who have become different and the people who could recognize their diversity while they were still here."

Ann Philbin, another senior, relayed the continuing theme into the bounds of the extracurricular. "The student must be made to realize that he or she must force his or herself to participate in extracurricular organizations."

"It's just too easy," Philbin said, "to go into a classroom and expect to be taught."

people out of that. If all the people interested in drama all live together, I think there'd be less of a chance of that."

The sources of bonding, or "chemistry of diversity," according to Assistant Professor Lisbeth Francis, a member of the biology department, "is not easily iden-

## "It's just too easy to go into a classroom and expect to be taught"

—Ann Philbin,  
class of 1982

## "There is too much homogeneity" in extracurricular groups

—Robert Branham,  
assistant professor of rhetoric

said, "is that community and diversity are not antithetical, that they can be brought together in a harmonious environment."

"Intensive diversity," he added, "can and sometimes does preclude any sense of community, any sense of coming together."

Senior Jane Langmaid, paraphrasing a prepared paper, followed Carignan on the Sugarloaf agenda. Debate, Langmaid said, could be developed as "a common part of every aspect of our community." In her paper, entitled "Constructive Confrontation," the Representative Assembly president added that such features as a sound system in Commons, teacher's assistants and house meetings could spark an increased utilization of existing diversity.

Stephen Crawford, a sociology instructor, countered in his response that concrete suggestions designed to promote diversity might "address a false need. Do we know enough about the problems

for more important interaction," she said.

James cited what she said was "the emergence of a serious need for security. If this is indeed the case, it may be somewhat more difficult to initiate originality of thought."

"The proposed solution," she added, "which entails a single catalyst, may not be adequately complete."

Assistant Professor of Rhetoric

## "Intensive diversity can . . . preclude any sense of community"

—Dean James W. Carignan

Robert Branham returned in his own presentation to the definition of diversity and homogeneity in the Bates College model.

"We rely on a community as a

Philbin said theme residences might result in "the sororities and fraternities that Bates has always avoided. It would take away the spontaneity that takes place in a

dent decision-making did play a role in the individual choice, however, he said.

"I see the administration as the builders of the theater," Francis

concentrated than last year's. But still, I wonder how focused one can get."

Branham said the application/invitation procedure for Sugarloaf participants had "minimized a lot of criticisms." For the first time this year, the entire student body was asked to apply for an invitation to the conference in a move away from administration invitations to faculty and so-called student leaders.

"I see some format changes," said Branham of Sugarloaf's fate, adding that future alterations in the annual conference will be "talked about."

But Sugarloaf will return to campus, Branham added, under a campaign launched by participants and coordinated by Branham and others who attended this year. Short-term proposals now under consideration, she said, are small in scale and involve the gradual implementation of concrete proposals and continued on-campus discussion of points of view debated at the mountain retreat.



## Idealism a virtue, grads told

(Continued from page 1)  
he mentioned during the speech. "It is a special honor for me to appear at the alma mater of Senator Muskie. I not only appreciate him as a leading public figure at our time, but treasure him as a friend, the kind of person you most want to have on your side in a tough situation," Christopher said. "I hope there are more like Ed Muskie in this graduating class. Our nation, and the world, will be the richer."

Only one surprise characterized the ceremony, which took place under sunny skies. A junior woman streaked before the crowd seated before Coram Library on the college quad. According to observers, Mary Ellen Bell raced before the graduates, guests, and guest speakers before she was apprehended in Chase Hall by Michael Barron, the Bates bookstore manager. According to James W. Carignan, dean of the college, no action has been taken as a result of the incident. Bell has returned to campus as a senior.

Christopher described four areas of foreign policy in which "our self-interest and our values are not pulling in opposite directions but are in precise alignment."

The first area, Christopher told the 360 graduates, is strategic arms control between the United States and the Soviet Union. The U.S., he said, should aid defense planning, maintain allied unity, and avoid new barriers to arms control in current defense decisions.

The second area mentioned in the speech concerns nuclear non-

proliferation, "by which I mean a policy to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to more countries."

Human rights, which Christopher said "is not a means to comfort our enemies by harassing our friends, but rather it is a strategy to identify America with the cause of human freedom," comprised the third area.

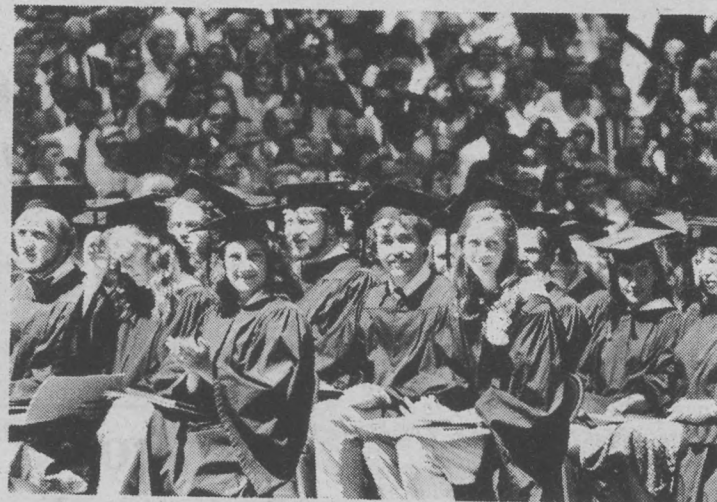
Finally, as the fourth aspect, Christopher told the crowd that America must work for peace, and keep local conflicts from spreading, "to limit opportunities that our adversaries might otherwise exploit."

Christopher received a doctor of humane letters at the commence-

ment.

Other honorary degree recipients were Charles E. Merrill Jr., headmaster of the Commonwealth School in Boston, and Kenneth M. Curtis, former ambassador to Canada and ex-governor of Maine.

Honorary degrees were also awarded to Nancy Hays Teeters, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, George D. Snell, a senior staff scientist emeritus at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and Rudolph Arnheim, professor emeritus of the psychology of art at Harvard University and a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.



Graduates listen as Christopher speaks. News Bureau photo.

(Continued from page 1)

Langmaid said, the RA is to be composed of about 50 members representing all the college housing facilities as well as off-campus students.

The administrators of the RA are Langmaid, Vice-President Renee Oehling, '82, and Treasurer James Tobin, '83, related their perceived roles in the information packets. According to Langmaid the RA functions within a committee structure.

All members of the student body, Langmaid said, will be invited to apply for appointment to the student-faculty committees. Applications are forwarded through the campus mail and Prospective candidates are inter-

viewed by the Committee on Committees which is chaired by the President of the College. The Committee on Committees has been the target of controversy in recent years and it will be under close scrutiny this year as it acts as a bottleneck-screening device for all candidates to the student-faculty committees.

Six students will be selected to meet with the president of the college and six more to meet with the board of trustees. In total, all the committees will make approximately 50 positions available to the student body, Langmaid said.

According to Tobin, the RA last year "was in charge of allocating \$81,000 among many of the extra curricular clubs on campus." Ac-

cording to Tobin, most of this money is actually allocated to other groups "with worthwhile causes who need sponsorship."

Controversy and confusion appears to surround the technical and perceived functions of the RA aside from its budget duties, Langmaid said, adding that "the RA is the student government at Bates College." Its main function, she added, is to provide representation for the student body, though "the RA does not enact specific rules and regulations for the college." Langmaid called the RA "a very influential voice in the college's policy formation process."

Langmaid sees communication as the most important function of

the RA, and this year as a "building year."

"We do not directly form college policy," she said.

In a Bates Student interview conducted last year then—RA President Dave Robinson, '81, said "A government is an institution that has power in the policy making process. We (the RA) have such little power in that process at Bates College that it is a farce to call us a government."

Robinson said the president of the RA is "The most influential position that any student has in the decision making process."

Langmaid, said she saw her role as a moderator and communicator. She said her personal opinions should carry "little weight, if any."

According to Langmaid, she is the first woman president of the RA since Bates combined its separate male and female student governments. Langmaid is a rhetoric major.

Langmaid said last year's unsuccessful effort to open a campus pub failed due to lack of a feasible location, and that student sentiment was against the creation of a pub when the problem of location was realized.

The new representatives include:

Lenny Morrison, Chase '82; Carolyn Evans, Cheney '83; Gail Johnston, Cheney '84; Jennifer Allen, Clason '83; Valerie Hiebert, Davis-Leadbetter, '85; Brad Boutilier, Frye '85; Robert Ravenelle, Hacker '85; Sally Nutting, Hayes '83; Jerry Donahoe, Hedge '83; Kim Lilly, Hedge '82; Craig Bentsdahl, Howard '83;

John Chapman, John Bertram '82; Jeff Trombly, John Bertram '83; Bill Zafirson, John Bertram '83; Ken Oh, Milliken '83; Roen Hogg, Mitchell '82; Chris Fisher, Moulton '82; Liz Smith, Page '84; Ken Morrill, Page '84; Dusty Kimball, Page '83; Susan Forest, Page '85; Laurie West, Parker '84; Karen Jagielski, Parker '84;

Julie Allaire, Parker '84; Judy Kohin, Parker '85; Dave Linehan, Parsons '82; Charlie Ferguson, Pierce '82; Joe Dawe, Rand, '83; Neal Murphy, '84; Rand; Bruce Perry, '83; Roger Williams; Woody Haskell, '82; Roger Williams; Ellen Bronson, '82; Small; Celia Wiehe, '85, Smith North; Jeff Porter, '85, Smith North.

Doug Campbell, '85, Smith Middle; Carolyn Hause, '85, Smith Middle; Richard Favreau, '85, Smith South; Chris Mullin, '85, Smith South; Larry Kelley, '83, Stillman; Michael Matton, '83, Turner; Jim Murphy, '83, Webb; Charlie Richardson, '84, Adams; Colin Kelly, '84, Adams; Fred Turkington, '84, Adams; Gary White, '83, Adams; Stacy Piece, '85, Whittier; Tammy Bean, '83, Wilson; Kim Lawrence, '82, Woman's Union; Nancy McSharry, '82, Wood; Ken Klucznik, '83, 143 Wood; Zach Carr, '83, off campus; Linda Kutrubes, '82, off campus.

## RA reps elected

## Alcohol counseling group established

A freshman woman suspects that a member of her family is an alcoholic, and would like to get help for him.

Formerly there were few places for her to get help at Bates, or for other students to discuss alcohol use and abuse with full confidentiality. This year, though, there is such a recourse.

The freshman woman spoke at a gathering of about two dozen students in Page Lounge the evening of September 6, at one of several human issues forums held freshmen orientation weekend.

The forum, titled "Alcohol: Its Use and Abuse at Bates," focused on a new alcoholism peer counselors group on campus. Three of the counselors, students Stephanie Poster and Timothy Shenton and Professor Loring Danforth, served as mediators.

Shenton opened the discussion, noting that the group was not anti-alcohol. "I myself brought a case (of beer) up from Massachusetts," he said. He also observed that alcohol "is not forced upon students" at Bates.

Poster said she agreed, noting that "the emphasis is not so much on drinking but on the use of alcohol as a socialization lubricant." She noted, however, "I don't presently know any alcoholics but I know a lot of people who feel they can get away with things when they're drunk." She added "You shouldn't have to put up with people who are drunk and obnoxious."

Shenton, Poster and Danforth all stated that alcoholism is a disease, and, as such, curable. Danforth defined alcoholism as "when drinking becomes a problem," interfering with normal social activities. He said those closest to an alcoholic must often apply pressure to force the drinker to stop.

"The control you have over your own behavior is the most impor-

tant factor" in determining alcoholism, he said in response to a student's question. Poster added, "people can easily fall into a trap of not being aware of what they're doing."

Danforth warned that family members and friends of a drinker can make it too easy for him to become an alcoholic through their willingness to help them home, and support them.

"College is really the place where you learn how to drink," Shenton

said.

The alcoholism counselors group which currently operates on campus has no official association with the counseling program which will be established in the spring, according to Coordinator of Student Activities James Reese, although many of this fall's counselors may become involved in the program.

Reese explained that the Lewiston-Auburn Health Council and local hospital officials in-

itiated the counseling program idea in May when they invited administrators and counselors from the Lewiston-Auburn school systems, from youth agencies and from Bates to meet and address alcohol abuse.

The Health Council, he said, invited counselor Don Samuels from Florida for a three-day workshop on setting-up peer-counseling programs. The program now being established, he said, grew out of this.

## College asserts alcohol stand

(Continued from page 1)

relationship between the administration and the students.

"The college's concern is to make the law known to students," Carignan said.

One legal point discovered by the deans' offices last year while researching the possibility of a campus pub, according to Carignan is the illegality of door admission to keg parties and dances.

Maine state law prohibits paying party admission fees at the door unless its sponsor has a liquor license, but does allow contributions before a party to defray the cost of alcohol. The law stipulates that the group making the contributions be determined before the alcohol is purchased.

Richard R. Regan, director of dances for the Chase Hall Committee, said he could foresee no difficulties from this rule. "Basically there's no change in our policy," he said, explaining that CHC already outlaws door sales.

Another aspect of the new policy will be strict control of posters advertising parties and dances. Carignan said that all posters will be reviewed by the schools coordinator of student activities and that those which over-

stress alcohol or under-emphasize could result in a revocation of the sponsor's blueship.

The college will also continue a "happy hour" program begun in the spring, Carignan said. He said future topics will include the French literary tradition and alcohol, the economic and drug consumption. He said the program may be resumed this month.

Students, professors and ad-

ministrators have also begun alcoholism peer counseling this fall.

Next semester will see a formal program of alcoholism counseling, which grew out of a summer program run by the Lewiston-Auburn Health Council, according to James Reese, assistant dean and coordinator of student activities.

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# Sports

The Bates Student

September 18, 1981

Page 5

## Veterans strength of Bobcat squad

by Jeff Roy  
Staff Reporter

Bates College football coach Web Harrison isn't kidding when he speaks of optimism for his 1981 squad. He's even talking of being the favorite for the CBB (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) title.

Last year the Bobcats finished the New England small college season with a 3-5 mark. The season culminated in a 16-14 downing over the defending New England champs, Tufts University.

"We hope to have a good season," said Harrison, now in his fourth year as head coach. "We have a veteran defensive team back; all have started at one point or another. We also have the strength of our running game back. We lost our quarterback from last year, but we have two men that can do the job."

Two years ago, Bates sported the top defensive unit in New England, allowing only 238 yards per game, and Harrison would like to see a return to that solid defense. "Last year was atypical of the type of defense I've seen since I've been at Bates - we had one of the worst in New England," he quipped.

Dick Lagg is in the driver's seat for quarterback this year. Harrison said he's got the job right now and someone will have to beat him out of it. Saturday's CBB scrimmage will be Lagg's first big test.

Lagg has the luxury of one of Bates' all-time best on the field to catch his passes. Larry DiGiammarino, a four-year starter for the Bobcats has already broken most of Bates' receiving records and



Sophomore Sydnee Brown in action against USM. Brown scored two goals in Bates' 3-1 win. News Bureau photo.

could well go on to break every receiving record.

"Larry could be the most accomplished receiver ever at Bates," said Harrison. "If we can throw it anywhere near him, he'll catch it."

Harrison said he is impressed with his team's attitude so far. He credits last year's final victory over Tufts with the boost.

"The Tufts victory was a great lift to us at a crucial time. We proved to ourselves that we could beat a good team. It has carried into the pre-season and has shown in the team's attitude."

Last Saturday, Harrison held an inter-squad scrimmage and was happy with the balance the team displayed. The defense held the offense from getting first downs five times in the match, while on other plays, the offense was able to move the ball "reasonably well."

Among the key players on this year's squad are senior fullback Dave Carter, a three-year starter, and senior captain Dave McEvelly, at tailback. Rich Munson, who captained last year's Bobcat team, will return for an extra season at Bates after recovering from a knee injury which kept him sidelined for most of the 1980 season.

Harrison is also putting confidence in sophomore linebacker Al Mandrafino. Harrison says he's as good a linebacker as any in New England.

"I hate to leave anyone out," Harrison said. "That whole defensive crew is a good one. We hope to be a surprise in the league."

The Bobcats will open at home next Saturday against a tough Amherst team. Says Harrison: "Amherst will be a big game for us. It's the first game of the year, and they beat us last year."

The Bates will then be on the road for the next three weeks with a rough schedule of teams—Middlebury, Hamilton, and Wesleyan.

"I'd like to think that we could be looked at as the favorites in the CBB," mentioned Harrison. "Bowdoin has lost a lot of players and I don't know if they have the people to replace them."

The Polar Bears are the defending CBB champs and have won nine titles since the conference began back in 1965. Bates has won the title four times in the sixteen years, the last time in 1978.

Colby was weakened by the loss of 16 starters last year from a 1-7 team. Colby lacks experience this year and has only won the CBB title once, in 1972.

Tomorrow morning, the three CBB teams will meet in a scrimmage at Gracelon Field. The games will begin at 10:00.

## USM trampled by field hockey squad

by Chris Jennings  
Sports Editor

The field hockey team of Coach Sherry Yakawonis can be described with one word: awesome.

Sophomore Sydnee Brown scored two goals and senior wing Tracey Dolan added a third in Wednesday's 3-1 blowout over USM, played at Bates. Yet the score does not show how dominant Bates actually was, as the women racked up a total of 17 penalty corner shots compared to USM's one. Junior Janet Bursaw had to make only three saves during the afternoon, while USM made eight on the 11 Bates shots-on-goal.

Bates took control of the game early with a score by Brown only two minutes after starting. The women kept constant pressure on the USM goal, but a breakaway by the opponent led to a 1-1 tie before the first half ended. Goalie Bursaw saved an initial shot, but USM scooped up the rebound to tie the Bobcats. Sophomore Sue Halliday provided a close shot on goal before time ran out in the half.

When the second half opened Bates was on the offensive again, not letting USM gain control of the ball for almost five minutes. Seniors Jill Valentine, Melissa Chace and Dolan were the attackers for Bates' offensive prowess. Halliday and junior Laurie Sevigny were outstanding in adding to the scoring opportunities which finally culminated in the second Bates goal by Brown from a penalty corner shot with ten minutes left in the game. The final Bates tally was a picture of

perfection by Dolan. Zipping down the right side of the field, Dolan faked past the first defender and came one-on-one with the goalie. A quick dribble past the USM keeper provided an empty net for the senior who shot into the corner for the final score.

Coach Yakawonis said she is optimistic about this year's squad and sees "a strong season ahead." With 35 total players and 23 returning upperclassmen, the team is laden with talent and depth. Commenting on the players this year,

Yakawonis said, "The kids are really willing to learn, and put that knowledge right into the game. There is a real team spirit among the women." Assistant coach Yolanda Nunley brings the experience of BU field hockey to the team and Yakawonis said, "She's a real help to all of us."

Important players on this year's team are headed by captain Julie Thornton who is a senior, along with returning letter winners, Sandy Beal; Carolyn Cambell, Anne-Marie Caron; Donna DeFerro; Meg Flaherty; Lisa Sofis and Sarah White. Yakawonis said captain Thornton provides the team "with good leadership, and a strong team spirit—she's great!"

With a tougher schedule this year, the women should be able to meet the challenge since they defeated Wellesley, Smith, Vassar and MIT by a combined score of 15-1 last Saturday at Smith College. Coach Yakawonis sees Middlebury, Colby, Holy Cross and UMO as the teams to beat but stated, "Every game will be a tough one."

## Time Out

### Acupuncture the answer for runner

by Jon Skillings  
Staff Reporter

Sticking needles into one's body seems more like a way to inflict pain than to alleviate it.

But for cross-country standout Paul Hammond, the opposite is true.

Like many runners, Hammond has had to deal with injuries. His most recent affliction, tendonitis in his left knee, had cut into his training schedule. He tried the usual methods—ice, aspirin, rest, even DMSO—but to no avail.

Then, at the recommendation of his girlfriend, Bates junior Ana Maria deGaravilla, he tried acupuncture.

He made an appointment with the Acupuncture Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and at the end of August had his first treatment.

The first needle was the worst, he said—he refused to watch it go in. A dozen needles later, the doctor left Hammond alone in one of the treatment rooms, without telling him what came next.

He lay immobile for 20 minutes before another doctor came to remove the needles.

Subsequent treatments were easier. In fact, what Hammond found more awkward than the insertion of the needles was the necessity of laying as still as possible.

The needles do not hurt while

they are in the body—as long as the patient doesn't move.

Hammond concluded his treatment this week and said of his troublesome knee, "It's feelin' better now."

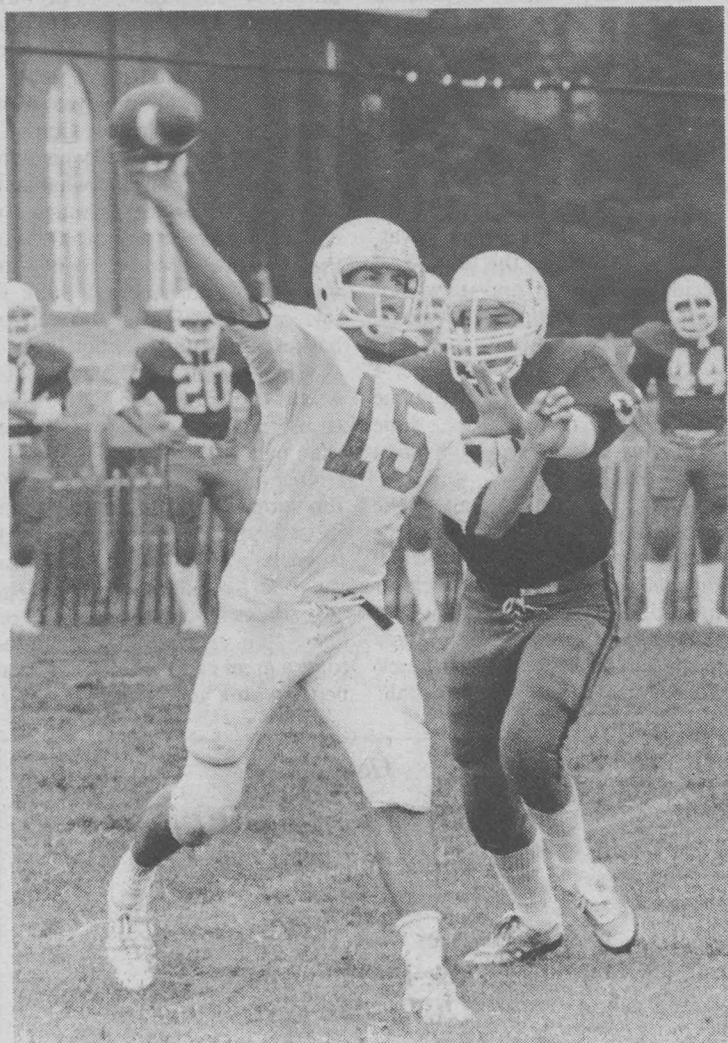
To achieve lasting results, the recommended course of treatment is five to ten visits, as close together as possible to the clinic.

### Track coach appointed to NCAA

Carolyn Court, Bates College women's track and cross-country coach, has been appointed to the NCAA Track and Field Committee.

Court is one of the first women appointed to an NCAA committee since the association voted at its 1981 convention to conduct championships in women's sports.

Now entering her third year at Bates, Court is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College and is working toward her master's degree at Pennsylvania State University. Her Bates squads have won Maine and CBB Conference titles in track, and have also captured two straight CBB cross-country crowns. In addition, the Bobcats have consistently performed well in New England and eastern regional championships.



Senior Dick Lagg fires pass to Bates receiver during last Saturday's scrimmage. News Bureau photo.



## Bates magic stymied in Babson game

by Chris Jennings  
Sports Editor

WELLESLEY, Massachusetts — Defending national champ Babson College played a running game and scored three second-half goals to beat Bates College men's soccer team in the opening game of the 1981 season for both squads.

Bates had tied the 1980 defending champs in Lewiston last year, but could not generate enough offense this year to pose any threat to the Beavers. Babson started the day off with a goal at 6:45 in the first half and never looked back. Junior Rob Hodes played a fantastic game in goal for Bates, but Babson pressure led to three more tallies before the game ended at 4-0.

Led by co-captains Andy Aceto and Brian O'Donnell, the men hoped to upset the highly-touted Babson squad. But Babson came out hustling and continued to dominate the ball for the afternoon. Coach Jeff Gettler noted the play of Hodes, O'Donnell, and junior Steve Kutenplon in the season opener, adding Babson "wanted the game more because of their physical, tough play." Because of Babson's soccer reputation, Bates was not favored for an upset. "We were more of a

disappointment to ourselves than to anyone else," Gettler said.

Babson scored on two break-aways to take a 2-0 lead. The third goal was scored on a penalty shot resulting from a tripping call. The final Beaver goal was produced on a head-in from a crossing shot at the 79:44 mark in the game. The statistics show the Babson domination of the game. Hodes made 13 saves on 27 shots at goal. Babson had 12 corner kicks to Bates' 1.

Coach Gettler anticipates a strong year for his team this season with the return of seven lettermen. Joining O'Donnell, Aceto, Hodes, and Kutenplon from last year are sophomore Bill Hunt, junior Kevin Downie and senior Jim Merrill. Slated to join the veterans are junior Ed Cushing, Rob Diamond and Bill Giffith. The freshman talent is impressive too with Eric Bondy, Mike Eisenfeld, Dave Nightengale, and Tom McQuillan expected to see action on varsity this season.

Gettler said this year's soccer team is improved because of a better attack, more team speed, and a good deal of versatility among the players. The schedule is more challenging this year, he admitted, with the addition of Amherst, Middlebury, and Norwich, and



Babson scores past Bates' Rob Hodes for 3-0 lead. News Bureau photo.

the CBB will be decided on one game each with Colby and Bowdoin this year. New assistant coach Brian Shacter will help Gettler in his quest to bring out the best in his players.

The soccer team travels to Vermont today to play Middlebury and then Norwich tomorrow.

With the Babson game behind them, the Bates squad hopes to

have learned from the loss and turn things around. Youth and experience should combine to make

Bates a division III soccer contender again this year.

## Underclassmen help runners to first-place tie

by Jon Skillings  
Staff Reporter

In what probably will be Bates' only home meet of the season, Saturday's 14th annual Canadian-American Invitational, underclassmen led the men's cross-country team to a first place tie with the University of New Brunswick.

Team scores were UNB and Bates, 38 points each, Bowdoin 58, and the University of Southern Maine, participating for the first time, 90.

Coach Walter Slovenski had termed the season opener "a strong early season test." This test would indicate that the Bobcats, with only three seniors and one junior,

will be relying heavily on underclassmen to help the team to yet another winning year.

It was, in fact, sophomore Len Morley who paced the 'Cats. He toured the 5.1-mile course in 26 minutes, 42 seconds for second place.

UNB's Greg Grondin was first across the line in 26:29.5, well off last year's record-setting pace of 24:52.4, held by Art Swichenko of Dartmouth.

Bates' main concern as the season progresses, acknowledged Slovenski, will be depth. He is confident, though, that "by the time mid-season rolls around, we should be in good shape."

One important factor in the

team's success will be the return of senior all-American Paul Hammond. He missed Saturday's race because of a nagging leg injury.

The meet was not quite of the same quality it has been in recent years. Usual entrants Dartmouth—last year's victor—Tufts, and Boston State all were absent.

With Morley in Bates' top five were sophs Fred Turkington (4th, 26:49), and Ken O'Regan (9th 27:27), senior Pete Weyand (11th, 27:45), and another sophomore, Brian Palmer (27:47).

Other 'Cat harriers competing were Mike Fanning, Mark Dorion, Al Waitt, John Cullen, John Foley, and Ed Dippold.

Tomorrow, Bates goes up against Brandeis, Amherst, and Lowell at Franklin Park in Boston.

## Women open tennis season today

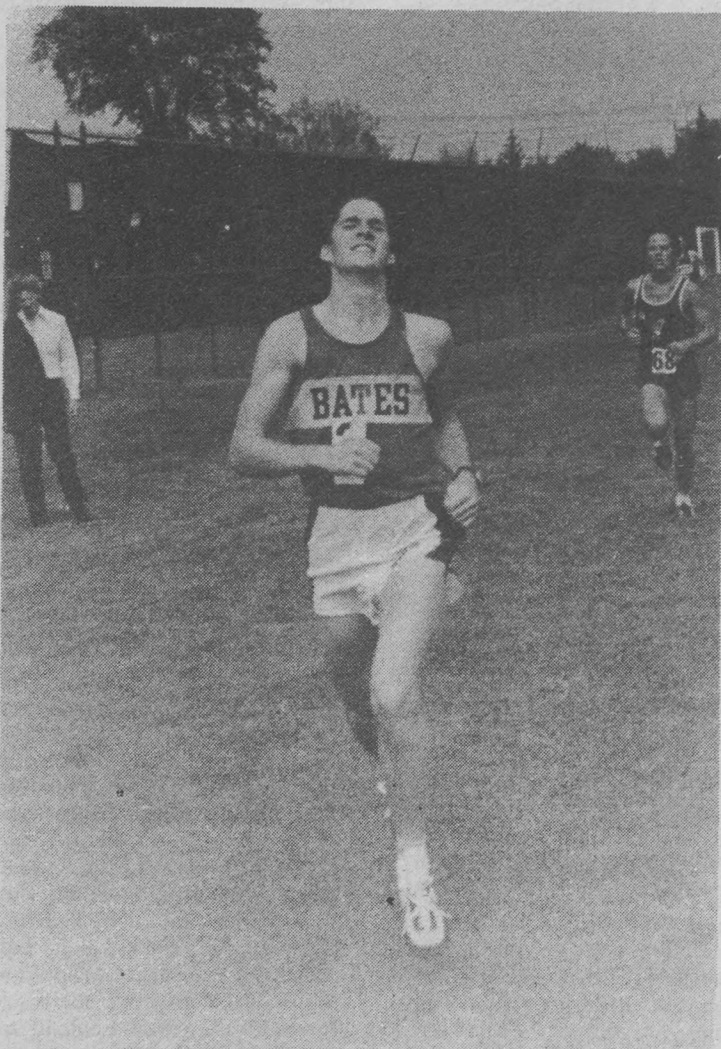
by Karla Austen  
Staff Reporter

Three outstanding sophomore players will lead this year's women's tennis team, hoping to better last year's 7-4 mark.

The number one position will be held by Steffani Catanese who returns from a successful 1980 season. Following her in the number two and three slots are Pam French and Eileen Conners, back from last year. Returning lettermen Megan Skelly, Pam Bowers and Jennifer Cogan will be competing for the remaining positions. Also expected to provide depth to the squad are senior Sue Smith, and freshmen Kat MacDonald and Sue Fairbank.

Coach George Wigton, stepping in for Pat Smith who is on semester sabbatical, is looking forward to a successful season with the young, but talented team. Senior Judy Zipay will be assisting Wigton in his coaching.

The women will play a twelve game schedule and two tournaments, opening today at Clark. The first home contest is Sept. 29 against Bentley.



Len Morley, '84, finished second in Can-Am. Student/Pasco.

## The Sports Beat

### A yank plays cricket

by Phil Goldthwait  
Staff Reporter

Now wait a minute. . . time out. Here I am sitting in front of the tube on Sunday afternoon (my school work's all done of course). The Packers are up 17-0 at the half; yesterday the Sox's Bobby Ojeda came close to pitching a perfect game at Yankee Stadium; and now as the afternoon wears on everyone's gearing up for the McEnroe-Borg event. I can't wait until they hook up the ESPN!

Anyway, welcome back everyone.

What I really sat down to write about is this, sport they call "cricket". Let there be no mistake about why I feel compelled to write about this relatively obscure sport. I think it's because it's dull.

I was in Cambridge, England this past summer and just happened to stop in at one of the college's pubs for a pint. There were about 30 people milling about inside and only one of them was watching what was on the tube. So I decided to sit down and see what it was that was holding his attention. Sure enough: cricket.

After watching for a while, I asked the fellow what the game was all about. When he was done explaining, I knew less than when he started.

What I could gather out of the whole thing was that at first glance cricket is a cross between baseball and field hockey. But upon closer inspection it resembles neither. A batter tries to protect two wickets as the pitcher attempts to knock the wickets down with the ball.

Anyway. . .

But there are some interesting aspects of the game. First of all, are all of you used to watching a baseball or football game on Sunday afternoon? Well, if you plan to watch a cricket game, be prepared to take a few days off. The games can last up to three days.

Second, most sports have time outs and half-times—or periods, whatever the sport may be—to allow the teams to regroup and quickly plan new strategies. Not so in cricket. Players in this sport take their breaks at tea-time.

Third, don't most teams have uniforms? I thought so. Anyway, cricket players display awesome wardrobes which include white-knit sweaters and white pants. I couldn't tell the good players from the not-so-good players. Come to think of it, I couldn't tell what constituted a good play and what constituted a bad one! So much for cricket; I gave it a shot. It's not that I'm not receptive to new or unfamiliar sports, but I think in this case I'll stick to football or basketball. Mundane, but fun.

When the guy in the pub asked what I thought of the game, I had to use discretion—he was bigger than me.

One more note: I guess I spoke too soon about Green Bay. I was just about to predict that the pack is back. . . I think I'll hold on that one. Speaking of football, the first Bates game is at home on Sept. 26th vs. Amherst. Promises to be a great game. Should be even better with a good turnout!

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## Women smash records in x-country

by Jon Skillings  
Staff Reporter

Two course records bit the dust in Saturday's women's cross-country meet, the team's season opener.

University of New Brunswick's Margaret McDonald raced through the 5000-meter course in 18 minutes, 1.5 seconds, shaving six seconds off the old record held by Laurie Bean of Bowdoin.

And Rebecca Watt, fourth overall, was the first Bobcat across the finish line, in a time of 18:57 a new Bates record.

The old record of 19:01 belonged to Sue Collins, a 1982 grad. Bates coach Carolyn Court was

pleased with the performance of her runners, and said she was "very positive" about the remainder of the season.

Despite a team half the size of last year's, which finished with a 13-5 record, Court said she expects a closer grouping of runners.

The 1981 team, she remarked, is "a more competitive group than I've had in the past."

Even so, Court added that she will "really have to rely on my freshmen."

One dark cloud over the team's future is the health of sophomore Cindy Morse, perhaps the leading Bates veteran. Court is uncertain when Morse might return.

Bowdoin won the contest with a score of 35. Bates finished second with 40, followed by UNB with 53.

Winner McDonald was pushed during the race by Sarah Rankin, an independent from the Boston Track Club. Rankin took second place in 18:22. Twenty seconds later, Jane Petrick of Bowdoin crossed the line.

The bobcat top five in the meet consisted of Watt, freshman Nancy Bell (5th, 19:12), much-improved sophomore Karen Palermo (9th, 19:43), freshman Justina Alsfield (13th, 20:29), and Junior Pam Fessenden (14th, 20:32).

## Volleyballers add depth

by Chris Jennings  
Sports Editor

Coming off another winning season, the women's volleyball team looks even tougher this year.

Led by senior captain Ellen Wilkinson, the varsity squad is rich in talent with plenty of speed to back it up. Rookie coach Donna Turnbaugh said, "the team has a great attitude this year and go out of their way to help each other. We have a strong, well-rounded team and will try to remain consistent throughout the season. We want to let the other team make the mistakes and capitalize on them."

Returning lettermen are senior Jeanine Grant, juniors Carolyn Evans and Colleen O'Connell, and sophomore Sallie Lang. Turnbaugh described Evans as a "defensive specialist who has a good head for the game." Grant is "a hitter who is intimidating at the net." Methuen's O'Connell will be a factor in the success of the squad and Turnbaugh will "depend on her quite a bit this year." Lang is said to be "an all-around player who we can plug into any

position."

Coach Turnbaugh will be looking to the freshman class for additional support during the season. Noted for action are Christy Gallier, Gloria Lee, Susan Menzer, Julie Newton and Karen Voelkening. Commenting on the new talent Turnbaugh said, "All the freshmen are talented, and they are only going to get better as the season goes on."

Providing additional depth in this talented squad are Jody Chumbook and Lurissa Marston who demonstrated "good skills and effective set-ups." Turnbaugh

stated she was "pleased with their performances."

The team opens the 1981 season tomorrow with the Bates Invitational. Universities of Maine at Farmington and at Presque Isle are already slated to participate, and one additional team is also expected to play. Turnbaugh said "reactions and defense will be the key to success in this first contest."

With Assistant Coach Hal Bridgman, Turnbaugh began the pre-season with fundamentals and an emphasis on style. From this base the coach hopes to "put together a good team."

## Women improve

by John Cullen  
Staff Reporter

After a frustrating year last year which finished with a 1-9 record, women's soccer is already showing signs of improvement.

Coach Diane Boettcher along with captains Dorothy Alpert, Cathy Campos and Laura Radack said they hope Bates plays as well in today's game against St. Michael's as the squad did in last Sunday's scrimmage victory over the Portland Trappers.

This year's team features a strong group of veterans and a lot of freshmen. The lack of experience which hurt the team last year won't be near as big a problem this year, Boettcher said, because most of the freshmen have several years of high school experience and the veterans a year of college soccer experience to rely on. The loss of goalies Nancy Madsen to graduation and Cammie Mix to JYA appeared to be a major problem at the start of the year, but Kris Pearson and "Munksie" Ralte have filled in superbly, as shown by their combined shutout of Portland.

The Portland game, though just a scrimmage, proved conclusively that this year's Bates squad is much improved. Portland, a team which plays together throughout the summer and is made up mostly of women who have already

graduated from college, beat Bates rather easily last year, 5-0. This year, though, Bates displayed an aggressive, swarming offense and won by a score of 3-0. Two goals by Sarah Eusden (one from both striker and fullback positions) and a goal by Laura Radack spelled defeat for Portland. Eusden, Radack, and others should be able to make up for the loss of high scorer Alice Montgomery who graduated last year. Freshman fullbacks Colleen Martin and Carla Austen turned in strong games, thwarting Portland's attacks.

Coach Diane Boettcher said she is very optimistic about this year's team and is confident that Bates can make a legitimate attempt at qualifying for the New England invitational tourney held at the end of the season. Only the top four teams qualify which means that Bates would have to beat teams such as Bowdoin, Tufts, and Plymouth, all ranked in the top ten last year. Some new stops on Bates' schedule are St. Michaels, Tufts, and Colby-Sawyer. Tufts is a very strong team while Colby-Sawyer is relatively weak.

Bates' women's soccer seems to be prepared for the upcoming season. After today's game against St. Michaels the team will travel to Middlebury in the hopes of avenging last year's 5-0 loss there.

## Scoreboard

Football	0 0 0	X-C (M)	2 0 1
Soccer (M)	0 1 0	X-C (W)	1 1 0
Soccer (W)	0 0 0	Volleyball	0 0 0
Field Hockey	1 0 0	Tennis (W)	0 0 0

## National

American League				NFL			
East				AFC- East			
	W	L	Pct.GB		W	L	T
Detroit	22	13	.629—	Miami	2	0	0
Yankees	20	15	.5712	Buffalo	2	0	0
Milw.	21	16	.5682	Baltimore	1	1	0
Balt.	19	15	.5592 ½	New Eng.	0	2	0
Boston	19	15	.5592 ½	N.Y. Jets	0	2	0
Cleve.	17	19	.4725 ½				
Toronto	16	18	.4715 ½				
National League				NFC- East			
East					W	L	T
	W	L	Pct.GB				
St. L.	20	13	.606—	Dallas	2	0	0
Mont.	17	17	.5003 ½	Philly	2	0	0
Chi.	16	18	.4714 ½	Giants	1	1	0
Mets	15	19	.4415 ½	St. Louis	0	2	0
Phila.	14	19	.4246	Washtn.	0	2	0
Pitts.	15	21	.4176 ½				
				Jets at Pittsburgh			
				New Orleans at Giants			
				Dallas at New Eng.			

### Red Sox, 2-1

first game 9/16

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Peters	5	0	1	0	Remy	3	1	2	0
Trmm	4	0	1	0	Evans	5	0	2	1
Gibbs	5	1	1	0	Rice	5	0	2	0
Kemp	3	0	1	0	Yaz	3	0	0	0
Hebner	3	0	0	0	Linsford	5	0	1	1
Parrish	3	0	2	1	Perez	4	0	0	0
Leach	3	0	1	0	Gedmar	4	0	1	0
Brwn	0	0	0	0	Miller	4	0	1	0
Jones	1	0	0	0	Hffmnn	4	1	1	0
Brkns	2	0	0	0					
Smmrs	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	1	7	1	Total	37	2	10	2
					Det	000100000-1			
					Bos	001000001-2			

Eckersley W 8-6  
Morris L 12-5

## Cornell coach joins Bates staff

Donna J. Turnbaugh, coach of women's basketball at Cornell University for the past five years, has been named associate director of athletics and coach of volleyball and women's basketball at Bates College. Director of Athletics Robert W. Hatch announced this week. "Coach Turnbaugh should be a valuable addition to our staff," Hatch said.

## SportsDates

Friday, Sept. 18, 2:30 pm — Field hockey at Norwich.  
Friday, Sept. 18, 3:30 pm — Women's tennis at Clark.  
Friday, Sept. 18, 4:00 pm — Men's soccer at Middlebury.  
Friday, Sept. 18 (through Sept. 21) — Fall semester intramural sign-up.  
Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 am — Bates volleyball invitational with University of Maine at Farmington, University of Maine at Presque Isle, University of Maine at Augusta.

JV and Varsity field hockey at Colby.  
Thursday, Sept. 24, 3 pm — JV men's soccer vs. Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute.  
Friday, Sept. 25, 3:30 pm — Women's tennis at Gordon.  
Thursday, Sept. 24, 4-5 pm — Office of Career Counseling drop in hour and resume review, OCC Library.

## Special-of-the Week

### Volleyball tourney tomorrow

The Bates College Invitational Volleyball Tournament begins tomorrow at 10 am with Bates playing the University of Maine at Presque Isle. This round robin tourney marks the start of the 1981 season, and if past results count, Bates has traditionally been victorious in these home matches.

At 11 am, UMPI takes on UM at Farmington, and the day finishes with the Bates-UMF match starting at 12:15. Coach Donna Turnbaugh said she expects a good showing from her squad and hinted that spectator participation can only help the team. The winner will be decided on a best record basis for the invitational.

Submit SportsDates at least one week in advance to Box 309 or call 3-7108. Newsroom office at 224 Chase Hall: 2 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday, Sept. 19, 11 am — Field hockey at Middlebury.  
Saturday, Sept. 19, 11 am — Women's soccer at Middlebury.  
Saturday, Sept. 19, 1 pm — Men's soccer at Norwich.  
Saturday, Sept. 19, 1 pm — Women's cross country at Brandeis invitational.  
Saturday, Sept. 19, 3 pm — Men's cross country at Brandeis with Amherst, Lowell.  
Monday, Sept. 21, 3 pm — JV football at Bridgton.

Tuesday, Sept. 22 — Intramural play begins for men's softball, tennis, squash, racquetball, women's tennis, racquetball and squash and co-ed soccer, tennis, racquetball, frisbee, and badminton.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 3:30 pm — Women's tennis at Colby.  
Wednesday, Sept. 23, 3:30 pm —

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## Rugby club approaches season with optimism

by Jeff Roy  
Staff Reporter

Coming off of a disappointing 1-4 season last year, the 1981 Bates rugby club is looking with optimism to the upcoming season.

The club, which has existed since 1977, is trying to overcome the frivolous attitude which has hurt the team in the past. "Last fall was a big disappointment," said Hal Baker, the club's president. "We just couldn't get things together. We were physically dominated by most of the other teams last year."

The club supports two rugby teams during the school year, in the fall and spring seasons. The spring unit adds a core of football players to its roster who do not play in the fall. Last year's spring squad tallied a 3-4 mark.

This fall's squad has nine people returning to the team from last year. The veterans, all juniors and seniors, include senior captain Palo Peirce, seniors Chas Ferguson and Steve Kaufman, and juniors Frank Collier, Matt Twomey, Louis Vachon, Steve Law, and Todd Valentine.

Two players who spent their

junior year abroad will also bring playing experience to the pack. Bill Beauregard, who played rugby at Oxford in England last year, will aid Bates. Senior Tim Finn spent his junior year at St. Andrews in Scotland, where he also played rugby. Says Baker, "I'm expecting a lot from them."

Baker also listed three freshmen who show promise. Joe Mirra, Tom Kravitz, and Don Gogolia should see plenty of action this year.

The club lost two key players from last year. Kevin Bundy is on a leave of absence and Dan Climo is recovering from an injury. "They were very valuable players and will be missed," added Baker.

Two key factors Baker mentioned when he considered the team's weaknesses were size and injuries. Last year, these factors led to a rough season. "Our average scrum weight at the beginning of last year was 210 pounds, but we lost four players to injuries in the first few weeks," continued Baker. "That made us a small team."

"I'm hoping size will help us this year. I don't think we're as big as last year, but we do have some

good - sized players. We have a lot of strong kids. We'll be a lot stronger than last year and in better shape."

The club plays a six game schedule in the fall. Right now, Baker is trying to arrange an opening scrimmage for Sept. 19 with Colby. The only definite game on the schedule so far is a game with the Boston Gentlemen (a town club) set for Oct. 31.

Baker says he'll be happy with a .500 ball club this year. He added, "Our main hope will be in learning to play cleaner ball and we hope to have endurance and heart. Knowledge and more finesse this year will be keys. We hope to take the game more seriously this year and make a lot less mental errors."

As far as varsity status for the club is concerned, Baker says he does not envision it happening in the near future. The club's constitution clearly states that the team will not go varsity unless the majority of other teams in the New England Rugby Football Union make the move.



Rugby team mixes it up in last year's action. File photo.

But at this point Baker said, the main thing on his mind is to bring the team up from last year's 1-4 record.

## Run will benefit womens' rights group

A run for women's rights, organized in part by a Bates College senior, will be held in Portland on Oct. 3.

Sponsored by the Maine Civil Liberties Union (MCLU), the Run for Working Women will benefit MCLU's Working Women's Rights Project.

Jennifer Begel, a Wilson House senior, worked on the project during a summer internship. Still in the process of organizing a comparative survey of disciplinary policies in Maine's public high schools, Begel revised a handbook

for Maine students on their rights and responsibilities.

The MCLU, according to Begel, is responsive to complaints from women in the work force and encourage those who feel they are being discriminated against to stand up for their rights. In recent years the MCLU has focused on such issues as women's equality, discrimination and harassment.

Registration for the 8:30 am Saturday race will be held just before the start at Tommy's Park in Portland.

## New state drug law challenged

by Gail Johnston  
Staff Reporter

A federal judge in Portland last night blocked enforcement of a new comprehensive drug paraphernalia law passed by the state legislature in May and set to take effect at midnight last night.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Gignoux issued the temporary restraining order, which covers only law enforcement officials in Cumberland, Androscoggin and Aroostook counties. Gignoux's ruling came as a result of a challenge by a trade association of head shop owners.

Lewiston Police Chief Roger Bisson said Monday he was unable to comment on the law stating, "I haven't researched it yet," but that, in his view, "a small pipe wouldn't be legitimate." Bisson added, "I'd rather not give information on how to get away with it."

Although he said he was unfamiliar with the law, Bisson stated that "most of the ('head') shops have changed their line or closed" due to active pursuit by the state. A spokesman for the state's attorney general's office was not available for comment.

The ordinance is designed in part to outlaw any instrument which could "contain, conceal, inject, ingest, inhale or otherwise introduce into the human body a schedule drug". These instruments include water pipes, electric pipes, miniature cocaine spoons and roach clips, "objects used to hold burning material, such as a marijuana cigarette that has become too short to be held in the hand."

Other objects cited are "scales and balances... blenders, bowls, containers, spoons and mixing devices... capsules, balloons, envelopes and other containers".

All of these items are subject to the determination of intent. This determination, according to the new law, will be reached in part by consideration of "prior convictions... proximity of object to scheduled drug; the existence of any residue of scheduled drugs on the object... instructions, oral or written, provided with the object concerning its use; the manner in which the object is displayed for sale".

Possession with intent to use any of these items is classified as a civil violation with a maximum penalty of \$200.

Six of the college's most accomplished student-athletes of recent years are the first recipients of the Senior Citation, intended to be Bates' most prestigious award for athletic achievement, Director of Athletics Robert W. Hatch has announced.

The six are Paul Oparowski '78, Nancy Ingersoll '78, Allyson Anderson '79, Kim Wettlaufer '80, Bill Tyler '80 and Greg Peters '80.

The new award, Hatch said, "is meant to honor those Bates athletes who, by their athletic accomplishments and demonstrated excellence, have risen to a very select level."

Oparowski, of Derry, N.H., received more regional and national honors than any cross-country or track athlete at Bates in the past 30 years. The 1976 New England Small College Athletic Conference cross-country champion, he was an all-American twice in cross-country and once in track. He was also named to all-Maine, all-New England and all-IC4A teams. On his graduation, he held six Bates records in indoor and outdoor track. He is a native of Longmeadow, Mass.

Ingersoll, originally of Wilton, Connecticut, and now of Mammoth Lakes, California, joined the ski team in 1975 with no cross-country skiing experience. In three years, though, she was named to the WEISA all-east Division two team three times, the all-east Division One team once, and, as a senior, to the AIAW all-American team. She was Bates co-captain twice.

Anderson became the top women's lacrosse scorer in Bates history in spite of never having played the game before her arrival at the college. By her graduation, she held Bates records for most goals in a game and in a season, most assists in a season, and most total points in a game and a season. She also holds the college record for goals in a career. In 1979 she was named to the New England College Women's Lacrosse Assn. Division Two all-tournament, all-College and New England District all-star teams. She is a Hingham, Massachusetts native now living in Belmont, Mass.

Wettlaufer, of Buffalo, New York, and Lewiston, Maine, continued the long tradition of standout distance runners at Bates. He set College records ranging from 1500 to 10,000 meters and led the Bobcat cross-country team to a record of 47-9-1 during his four years. His honors included membership on all-Maine, all-east, all-NESCAC, all-New England and all-IC4A cross-country teams. He was named all-American in cross-country and track, and won the NESCAC cross-country championship in 1978.

Tyler was a half-mile specialist who twice won the indoor Maine intercollegiate title in that event. He also captured indoor and outdoor New England championships, and placed sixth in the prestigious IC4A meet. In 1979

and 1908 he took third place in the 800-meter run at the NCAA Division Three championships and was accorded all-America status. He set a New England record at 880 yards and a Bates record at 800 meters. Tyler is a resident of Willingboro, New Jersey.

Peters, of Mahtomedi, Minnesota, was another outstanding distance runner. In 1977-78 he captured the NESCAC championship in the indoor two-mile run, and in cross-country he was named to all-Maine, all-east, all-IC4A and Division Three all-America teams. His 10th place at the NCAA meet was the highest Bates finish in decades. Although his career was cut short by an injury suffered in his sophomore year, Peters is still remembered as a runner who achieved as much in two years as few do during entire careers.

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# Arts & Entertainment

The Bates Student

September 18, 1981

Page 9



Sandra McKelvey appears in the freshman orientation talent show. Student/McBreen.

## Freshman Orientation Talent Show a Success

Thunderous clapping and shouts of approval were the audience's reactions to the freshman talent show in Chase Hall Lounge Sept. during freshman orientation.

The crowd, which packed the lounge and overflowed into an adjacent room enthusiastically responded to each of the 12 fine performers. Emcee Richard Regan kept the show running smoothly, adding to the overall success of the performance.

Brenda Bullock opened the coffeehouse with a foot-stomping rendition of a Scott Joplin ragtime piece on piano. She then accompanied vocalist Alyse LeBlanc, who skillfully entertained the audience with "Corner of the Sky," a song from the musical "Pippin".

LeBlanc was followed by Pam Rawson, who sang and danced energetically to "If they could see me now".

A change in tempo was provided by Carol Guhin, who performed a classical piece on the piano with a polished flair.

Cyril May also put on a fine performance with a medley of rhythm and blues on the banjo.

Jeff Roy and Alden Gibbs expertly played and sang two numbers, by Neil Young and Jim Croce respectively, on the guitar.

Carla Jones' professional rendition of "Endless love" was followed by an encore of a song from

the movie "Fame."

Julie Vallone's moving performance of "Bye, bye Miss American Pie" on the guitar led many members of the audience to sing along to the chorus.

Perhaps the most impressive presentation of the night, though, was that of Ingrid Goff, singing and playing guitar to a song which she said she had written just that afternoon. The impressed audience called for an encore, and Goff replied with another well-performed song which she said she had also written.

The show ended on an upbeat note with Blair Hundertmark, Alden Gibbs, Jeff Roy, Karl Wolf and Mark Reese in a guitar-and-drums combo playing the blues.

The talent and obvious dedication displayed by the incoming freshmen in this year's coffeehouse was remarkable.

—Beth Wheatley

## Gallery looks to define goals

With plans for an earlier-proposed art center set aside for a later date, Bates' Treat Gallery takes on a new dimension of cultural importance. Not only does it enable the Bates student to learn more about art, but it helps the artist display and develop his talent.

Art, to be looked at, admired, and appreciated. The perfect setting, a gallery on campus.

But why is it that so few students have taken advantage of Treat? Exhibits change, openings are frequent, and the talent keeps growing. According to the gallery's most recent addition, Curator Kathryn Hargrove, more publicity is needed to spark students' interest in the gallery. Most students are just not aware of the variety of material that is shown within the gallery. For example, the Hinckley room is a part of the gallery that carries beautiful and unusual objects dating back to eighteenth and nineteenth century China. As gifts to the college, each piece reflects the work of an ancient culture.

A gallery does exist. The paintings are beautiful, created by a Lewiston resident, and well worth the trip. Make the most of what Bates has to offer. Start with the gallery.

—Shari Sagan

## The Music Beat

### Making a difference

by Richard R. Regan  
Arts Editor

With the commencement of each academic year a surge of enthusiasm and optimism permeates the Bates atmosphere. Extra-curricular leaders look forward to putting into action those plans that they hope will insure an exciting and meaningful social calendar.

But throughout the year there arises from the student body the inevitable and inescapable cries of "stagnation" and "nothing different." As a leader in one of the largest extra-curricular organizations on campus, I have often been the receptacle for many of these complaints. My retort to all these questions is always the same: "Do something about it personally." If one senses the need for change and feels a need to express that opinion, then it is also one's responsibility to make an attempt to do something about it and share it with the entire community.

Right now is the time in which every interested member of this campus should endeavor to make his or her voice count in the planning of the extra-curricular calendar. The campus organizations are now in their planning stages, and are more than willing to listen to and implement new ideas into their programs. Make use of this opportunity instead of muttering to friends about the lack of diverse activities at Bates.

Most people on these committees are genuinely interested in the social welfare of the Bates community not selfish misers whose single-minded goal is to hoard student funds. The new Extra-curricular Leaders Congress will facilitate cooperation between the campus organizations. The potential is here for a truly rewarding extra-curricular year. But don't be left out of the planning.

Make your voice count. And please do not subject this campus to unfounded and non-constructive criticisms without first attempting to make a difference.

As the curator, it's Hargrove's job to develop exhibition schedules, organize the displays, and take care of the collection. With experience at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts behind her, she said she feels not only capable but highly motivated to make the gallery a continued success. Enthusiastic and friendly, Hargrove added she welcomes interested students and ideas for the gallery. She and Judith Marden of the campus Liaison office are actively working to improve the relationship between Bates students, faculty, the Lewiston community and Treat Gallery, she said.

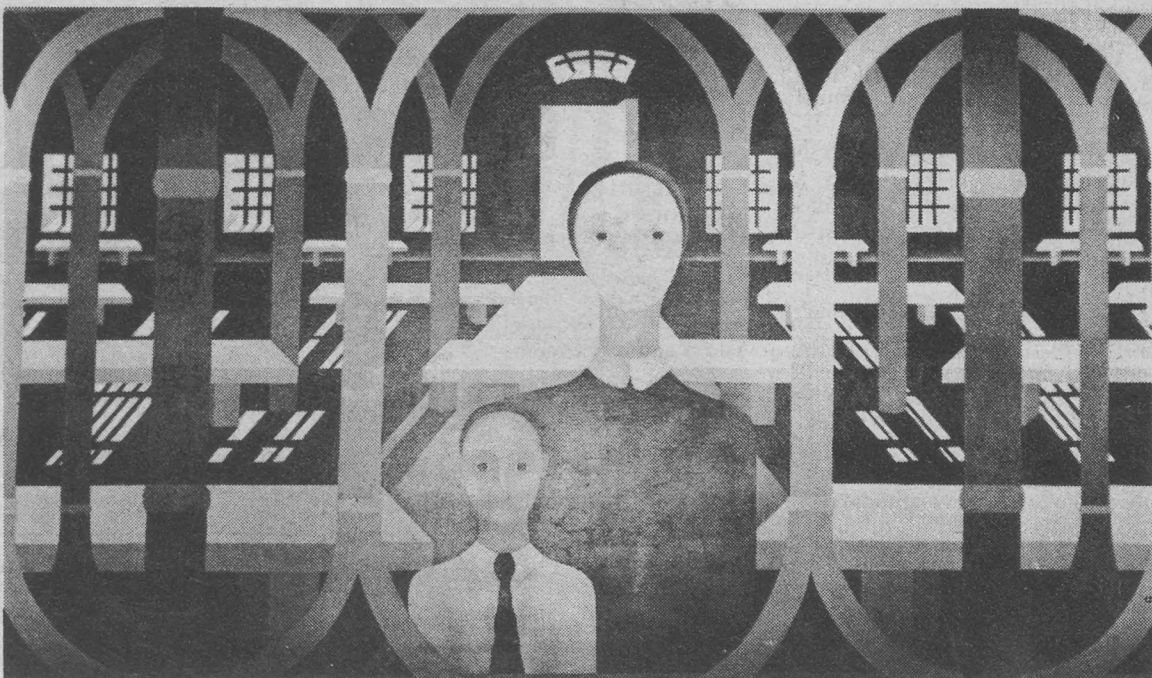
George Fortier, a Lewiston resident and waiter at a local restaurant, is a remarkable artist. His paintings have been on display at the gallery since early August.

Acrylic on canvas, the bold colors, shapes, and imagery of Fortier's paintings capture a mood, a feeling. He says that his motivation "is influence, Lewiston, music, architecture, the formation of clouds, a color, a shape, a form, a face."

Inspired by works from the classical and medieval periods, Fortier classifies himself as an abstract expressionist. His paintings have hung in many New England galleries and his present display at Bates College will be extended through October 4, 1981.

Like the work of an artist, the gallery will be forever changing, forever growing. Its possibilities are unlimited and its future is partly dependent on the support of the Bates community.

The gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 1:00–4:30 each afternoon, 7:00–8:00 each evening, and 2:00–5:00 each Sunday.



"Madonna and Child," 1975, by George Fortier. Courtesy Treat Gallery.

## ArtsDates

### Films

Friday, Sept. 18, 7 pm — *Life of Brian*, Monty Python, Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College.  
Friday, Sept. 18, 7 pm — *Urge to Build*, a film by 1981 Oscar Award winner, Roland Halle and John Hoover at Shelter Institute, 38 Center Street, Bath, Maine.  
Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7 pm — *Blow Up*, Foreign film, Chase Lounge, Bates College.  
Friday, Sept. 25, 7 pm — *Woodstock*, Jimi Hendrix, Arlo Guthrie, Jefferson Airplane, Filene Room, Bates College.

### Concerts

Friday, Sept. 18, 8:30 pm — Dizzy Gillespie with Locomotion at John Martin's Manor, Waterville, Maine.  
Saturday, Sept. 19, 8:30 pm — Dizzy Gillespie with Locomotion and Bill Gaudet's Quartet, Camden Opera House, Camden, Maine.  
Sunday, Sept. 20, 1:30 pm — Dizzy Gillespie with Locomotion and Don Doane's Trombone Choir, Mt. Ararat Commons, Topsham, Maine.  
Sunday, Sept. 20, 8:30 pm — Dizzy Gillespie with Maine Musicians in a Jam Session, Waterville Armory, Waterville, Maine.

### Art Exhibits

Through Sept. 27, 1–4:30 pm and 7–8 pm weekdays, 2–5 pm Sundays — Paintings by Maine artist George Fortier, Treat Gallery, Bates College.  
Through Sept. 30 — Works by Louis Mendez, Handcrafters Gallery, 44 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

### Television Movies

Sunday, Sept. 20, 2 pm — Shakespeare's *Richard II*, starring Derek Jacobi, WCBB, Channel 10.

Friday, Sept. 25, 9:30 pm — *Shane*, Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Brandon de Wilde, Jack Palance.

### Theater

Friday, Sept. 25, 8 pm — Harold Pinter's *Night* and George Bernard Shaw's *Village Wooing*, Schaeffer Theatre, presented by the Robinson Players.

Submit ArtsDates at least one week in advance to Box 309 or call 3-7108. Newsroom office hours at 224 Chase Hall; 2 p.m. to midnight.

## Special-of-the Week

### Gillespie returns

Dizzy Gillespie, who played to a sold-out house at Bates a mere two years ago, returns to the Maine stage this week as part of a week long event in Portland, Waterville, Camden and Topsham.

Gillespie will appear tonight at Waterville's intimate John Martin's Manor with "Locomotion," a Maine-based pop-jazz group. In Camden tomorrow, he appears with Bill Gaudet's Quartet and on Sunday in Topsham with Don Doane's Trombone Choir. In

Waterville again on Sunday night, Gillespie will appear at the Waterville Armory with Maine musicians in a jam session format.

Also visiting at the same time will be Larry Ridley, bass player and coordinator of the National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Artists in the Schools program.

The program is sponsored by Bowdoinham's Friends of Jazz. Tickets will be sold on a general admission basis at \$5 for each performance.



## Springsteen disappointing in summer concerts

Although the summer did offer an abundance of star rock acts on tour, getting tickets to the best ones was often a matter of being in the right place at the right time. This reviewer was more fortunate than most, being in London when both Bruce Springsteen and Pink Floyd were available to be seen. Back home in the U.S.A., this reviewer attempted to steer clear of the heavy-metal bone-crunchers or the middle-of-the-road ho-hum acts that are producing highly energized shlock anyway. By the way, if anyone out there has Rolling Stones tickets I'd be more than happy to relieve you of that cumbersome burden.

*Bruce Springsteen Wembley Stadium, London, June 4, 1981.*

## Summer offerings prove bland

The summer season in popular albums threatened to be one of the most bland and uninteresting in recent memory until the release of efforts by The Rolling Stones and The Kinks gave critics the opportunity to debate the relevance of these rock-and-roll dinosaurs.

The surge in popularity of some annoying heavy-metal continued without any signs of slacking off. The search for something fresh and exciting to revitalize a stagnating popular art form has proved futile, unless of course Adam and The Ants can take the country by storm.

Pat Benatar, "Precious Time" Chrysalis

The leading lady of the heavy metal genre has seemingly come to the bottom of her creative well. Her sensational rise to the top of the charts is still mighty impressive, but her third album is her first and second thrown in the blender and strained with the same strainer.

Foreigner, "4" Atlantic

This more popish heavy-metal group is constantly maligned in the press as being "faceless". Does a band necessarily need a face to produce acceptable rock and roll? Foreigner "4" is loaded with potential hits and is probably their best effort since their debut album.

Pretenders, "Pretenders II," Chrysalis

The long awaited follow-up to their critically acclaimed debut album solidifies The Pretenders' position at the top of the new-wave heap. A powerful, driving sound and Chrissie Hynde's surly vocal delivery are the trademarks of this fine album.

The Rolling Stones, "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones Records

It figures that on the advent of their first U.S. tour in three years they come up with their best single in five years. This is by no means a classic, but it is a potent reminder that The Rolling Stones continue to exert an exceptional influence on the pop-music world. By the way, is Ron Wood still with these guys?

The Kinks, "Give The People What They Want" Arista

Unlike the Stones, The Kinks have never stopped touring and have never really enjoyed monumental success. Their first studio album in three years is a vibrant and exciting effort. Ray Davies' tongue-in-cheek delivery is as sharp as ever, and the music has a vitality that nearly equals a live performance.

—Richard R. Regan

This concert was an emotionally and physically exhausting experience for the thousands of British Bruce boosters who have thirsted for the return of the Boss. On this, the fourth of five gigs at Wembley Stadium which culminated a sold-out British tour, Springsteen characteristically summoned all of his energies to ignite the frenzied crowd. Springsteen is no doubt the single most exciting performer in the business today.

*Pink Floyd, "The Wall" Earl's Court, London, June 17, 1981*

Incredible. Nearly indescribable. Airplanes soaring above one's head. Flying pigs. Giant marionettes. Mind-boggling animation. And of course, the 20 ft. high wall which gradually obscured the band from our vision. This spectacle was masterfully built around the group's concept album. Perhaps the upcoming movie will do a moderate amount of justice to the event.

*The Tubes Cape Cod Coliseum, South Yarmouth, Massachusetts, August 2, 1981*



Professor John Tagliabue. File photo.

## English prof wins Rockefeller grant

John A. Tagliabue, professor of English, has received a Rockefeller Foundation grant to study in Italy.

A native of that country, Tagliabue will return to Bellagio on Lake Como, near his birthplace of Cantu. He will work there during August and September, adding to his collection of "Italy Poems," one of several works in progress.

After that he plans to travel in Nepal and India during October and November, collecting notes and poems for "The Asia House Poems."

A prolific writer who has received critical acclaim, Tagliabue has written several books of poems, the last two being "The Doorless Door" and "The Buddha Uproar," the former in the tradition of Japanese haiku, and the latter evoking Hindu and Buddhist imagery.

At Bates since 1953, Tagliabue has also received four Fulbright grants throughout his career and was a Fulbright lecturer in Japan for two years. He holds BA and MA degrees from Columbia University.

Tagliabue's poems have been published in many anthologies and magazines, including The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, The Nation, International Poetry Review, Massachusetts Review, New York Quarterly, The Texas Quarterly and The Virginia Quarterly Review.

Some of his poems have been translated into Italian, Spanish and Japanese, and others have been recorded for the Library of Congress. Many of them have been illustrated with watercolors and silk screen prints by his wife,

Grace.

Before coming to Bates Tagliabue taught literature at the American University of Beirut State College in Washington, and the University of Pisa in Italy.

## New wave band packs party and dance

Songs from Devo, The B-52's, David Bowie and Pink Floyd were included in the repertoire of "The Lines" at a dance in Chase Hall Lounge on Friday.

"The Lines", a Boston-based band, entertained the full house with a collection of new wave tunes and some rock. The crowd, including members of every class, responded enthusiastically by doing "The Pogo" and other new wave dances.

"The Lines" produced some first rate music. Their initial songs were well done and their renditions of other artists' songs with their own touches were outstanding. "The Lines" have played in clubs in the Boston area and have had airplay on Boston radio station WBCN. They are on their way to becoming

## Entertainment committees gear up

by Chris Kohler  
Staff Reporter

Campus radio station WRJR will change its call letters to WRBC if a proposal now before the Federal Communications Commission is approved.

An enthusiastic Chase Hall Committee (CHC), a Film Board running for the first time in the black and rejuvenated Robinson Players join the college radio station in ambitious plans for campus entertainment during the coming year.

With a boost of power from 10 to 100 watts, WRJR is estimated to be heard by more than half of the Lewiston-Auburn listening audience, according to General Manager Michael Kastrinelis.

Now an ABC News affiliate, the station will broadcast local news with student anchormen at 11 am, 4 m and 7 pm. WRJR sports will broadcast games both home and away.

Over 80 people are now involved with the station, according to Kastrinelis.

With a successful freshman mixer behind it and a fall weekend dance ahead, CHC also plans repeat programs like trips to Boston's Fenway Park, a harbor-lights cruise in Portland, a ski trip in January and Casino Night during short term. Bob McBreen, CHC president, said his organization now boasts a membership of over 60 students.

The Film Board, with its budget in the black for the first time in five years, has reinstated Wednesday night and foreign films.

One of the oldest institutions on campus, the Robinson Players, returns this year resurrected. Though several years ago the century-old theater group had dissolved, last year they sponsored a series of one-act plays and co-sponsored with Afro-Am a production of "Colored Girls."

Back-to-Bates weekend will see two one-act plays produced by the company. "Night," a Harold Pinter play and "Village Wooing," by George Bernard Shaw, are already in rehearsal for presentation during the weekend of September 25.

prominent in the Boston rock scene.

Many students said they were impressed by the performance. "The group seemed really professional", one said. "They put on a good show and kept everyone dancing." The band's light show was excellent, and they moved well together on stage.

The group didn't play a variety of songs, however, generally relying on their repertoire of new wave music, not quite as popular as rock or disco to dance to.

Regardless, the lounge was filled with people dancing the entire night.

The dance was preceded by a freshman mixer in Fiske Lounge which was also well attended.

—Beth Wheatley

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## BatesDates

Friday, Sept. 18, Noon — Biology Council lunch, room 15, Commons.  
 Friday, Sept. 18, 7 pm — Bates Christian Fellowship, Skelton Lounge.  
 Sunday, Sept. 20, 10 am — Friends meeting, Alumni House.  
 Sunday, Sept. 20, 4 pm — Roman Catholic eucharist, Father Morin, College Chapel.  
 Sunday, Sept. 20, 5 pm — Chapel Board, Rowe Room, Commons.  
 Sunday, Sept. 20, 6:30 pm — College Worship, Chaplain Crocker, College Chapel.  
 Monday, Sept. 21, 4:15-5:45 pm — Life/Career planning workshop, 2nd session, Alumni House Lounge.  
 Monday, Sept. 21, 6:30 pm — Chase Hall Committee, Hirasawa Lounge.  
 Monday, Sept. 21, 7 pm — Representative Assembly, Skelton Lounge.  
 Monday, Sept. 21, 7:30 pm — Campus Association, Hirasawa Lounge.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2-4 pm — Drop-in hours, Office of Career Counseling, OCC Library.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 22, 5:30 pm —

German table, Rowe Room, Commons.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 23, 5:30 pm — Spanish Table, Costello Room, Commons.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 23, 6:30 pm —

## Special-of-the Week

### Clambake tix on sale

Tickets will go on sale next week for the annual Outing Club clambake at picturesque Popham Beach.

Lobster, steamed clams and corn on the cob will be among the fare offered by the OC during their Sept. 27 excursion. Transportation and various combinations of edibles will be available for under \$5, according to OC President Ben Marcus.

The clambake is open to students, faculty members, relatives and friends. Tickets will be on sale at the OC booth in Chase Hall, Monday through Friday.

An OC bike trip to Popham Beach on the day of the event will also be open to faculty and students.

Outing Club meeting, Alumni Gym.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7:15-8:45 pm — Life/Career Planning Workshop, 2nd session, Alumni House Lounge.

Thursday, Sept. 24, Noon — Physics Society lunch, Costello Room Commons.

Friday, Sept. 25, Noon — Biology Council lunch, Room 15, Commons.

Friday, Sept. 25, 7 pm — Bates Christian Fellowship, Skelton Lounge.

Friday, Sept. 25, 9 pm - 1 am — Chase Hall Committee presents the Cardiac Kids, Fall Weekend Dance.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 7 pm — Slide show of Egypt presented by Florence Friedman, Egyptologist and Associate Curator of Antiquities at Rhode Island School of Design, Chase Hall Lounge.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 9 pm — Intermission, sponsored by the music-in-service committee, Skelton Lounge.

Friday, Sept. 25, 10 am - Noon - Representative from University of Bridgeport School of Law at Office of Career Counseling.

## Officials to review orientation format

by Julie Vallone  
 Staff Reporter

Over 400 freshmen and transfer students took part in orientation weekend Sept. 5 - 9, a program that may undergo some change before next fall.

Celeste Branham, associate dean of the college, said that the program was being evaluated and that she was hoping to get commentary on it from resident coordinators, junior advisors and freshmen.

An open meeting was held Sept. 8 to discuss orientation. In previous years, Branham said, the program was evaluated informally, through discussions with administration members and little feedback from freshmen and other students.

"My personal observation," she said, "is that we have to pare down some activities and loosen up the schedule somewhat, but I'm interested in what the freshmen have to say."

Branham said she was concerned about the number of human events forums scheduled

concurrently and how they competed for attendance.

In particular, she said administration officials had hoped to attract a large crowd at the seminar entitled "Sexism at Bates," but that this was not the case. "On the other hand," she said, "the topic of 'The Great Transition: Study Habits at the College Level' given by James W. Carignan, dean of the college, attracted a very large crowd, as it has in previous years."

She also said that there were "mixed reviews" about the assignment of *The Culture of Narcissism*, read by freshmen and discussed by advisors. She said that the panel presentation on the book was very well attended, even though it appeared that many students had not read the entire work.

Branham was impressed with the success of the orientation for parents who were introduced to various members of the administration. She said she had received a lot of "positive feedback" from parents about that program.

Branham added that the administration was thinking of condensing the program somewhat and allotting fewer days to orientation.

Most freshmen interviewed last week enjoyed the orientation program. Graham Anderson of Falmouth, Maine remarked that he felt the program was very informative. "I learned a lot about some courses from the department meetings," he added.

Eric Lindquist of Farmington, Connecticut thought the panel presentation on *The Culture of Narcissism* was "very informative" and Laura Hutchinson of Cumberland, Maine said she thought that the Twin City barbecue, sponsored by local businesses, and held at 3 pm Sept. 6 at Lake Auburn, "was a great way to meet other members of the freshman class."

Dean of the College James W. Carignan was concerned with the pace of the program. "We're going to look long and hard at it, perhaps longer and harder than in previous years," he remarked.

He also said that he was "very impressed" with the faculty's role in the program, and that he was pleased with the dialogue he heard.

## Leaders' congress forms; clubs plan for year

by Gail Johnston  
 Staff Reporter

"I definitely want more programming, and we'll guarantee it."

With these words, James Reese, assistant dean of the college and coordinator of student activities explained the theory behind his formulation of the Extra-curricular Leaders Congress (ELC). The ELC, Reese said, will bring together the heads of various campus activities in an attempt to set up what he called a "network of information" to facilitate scheduling of activities.

At the ELC's first meeting last week, Reese stated that, "programming has the capacity to grow by leaps and bounds here at Bates." In the past, he said most activities were sponsored by a single unit with very little interaction between groups. The ELC, according to Reese, will now offer an opportunity for the heads of these organizations to share both their ideas and channels. Reese said he hopes that this forum will lead to more events like the Goldston Award where organizations and departments work together on theme related activities.

In the past, only four or five proposals were submitted for the Goldston Award, and Reese said he would "like to get triple that, at least" this year. The deadline for ideas this year will be October 15, and proposals will be evaluated on their "uniqueness" in bringing an individual or group to the campus which "would not normally be scheduled" and in a program which would "widely impact the college as a whole". Assistant Dean of the college Celeste Branham told a meeting of the ELC Sunday.

While planning is proceeding for short term, some organizations have formulated their plans for the coming year.

Hillel, in addition to a bagel brunch scheduled for September 27, hopes to bring films to Bates such as *Cast a Giant Shadow*. Marta Elbaum, Co-president of Hillel, said that the group also hopes to co-sponsor some programs with Bowdoin, Colby and UMO.

Melinda Wagner, president of the Bates Christian Fellowship, noted that much of the time of that

group will be centered around its bible studies group. The BCF plans to hold the Statley lecture on October 8 and 9 with Dr. Charles Hummel speaking on some aspect of science and religion and afterwards sponsor a retreat with him, according to Wagner.

The Campus Association will sponsor a lecture on September 24 by Egyptologist Florence Freedman, curator of antiquities at the Rhode Island School of Design museum. Freedman will offer an "armchair tour through Egypt" focusing on mythic architecture. Melissa Weissstuch, president of CA, said that since the CA influences what she called "wide and diverse aspects of Bates," the group is especially interested in opportunities for co-sponsorship.

The Bates Student, according to editor Jon Marcus, '82, will also take a new direction during the coming year.

Seven staffers and columnists have written as interns or staffers for professional daily newspapers, magazines or news radio stations. "There's never really been an interest shown in journalism here," Marcus said. "Today, we've got half a dozen people who plan to make it their career."

Despite financial constraints, the newspaper will expand on existing features, according to Marcus. News and sports will be upgraded, with a periodic emphasis on arts and entertainment in monthly "Leisure" sections. World and Lewiston news briefs will return to the pages of The Student with complete national, local, CBB, Bates and Bates intramural sports scores each week. A third-page special report will examine timely issues in depth while a new op-ed page with regular student and faculty columnists plus a range of guest writers will also be offered.

In October, Marcus said, staffers will join with student writers, artists and photographers at Bowdoin and Colby to publish Transit, a new statewide arts/features magazine. Transit, he added, will not necessarily be written or designed by newspaper staffs at the schools but will instead rely on contributing talent.

The Gay-Straight Alliance plans to invite a gay theater company to perform at Bates and will also

organize a gay alumni organization. The GSA is also collecting information on colleges which have already adopted the anti-discrimination clause in an attempt to have such a change take place at Bates.

Organizations like the International Club and Afro-Am will sponsor films such as *Stormy*

*Weather* and *Superfly*. Afro-Am also hopes to bring vocalist Catti James to campus.

The Outing Club and the Arts Society will separately sponsor their traditional activities such as the Beaux Arts Ball and hiking trips to Baxter and Acadia state parks.

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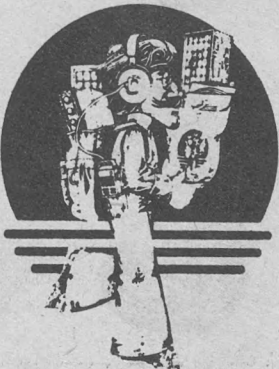
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## Profs win promotions

Three Bates College faculty members have been promoted to full professors and four others have been named associate professors effective Sept. 1, President Thomas Hedley Reynolds announced.

Appointed to the rank of professor were David A. Nelson of the Department of English, Walter Slovenski of the Physical Education Department, and Carl B. Straub, dean of the faculty and member of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were Steven E. G. Kemper, anthropology; Anne T. Lee, English; Mark B. Okrent, philosophy; and Louis F. Pitelka, biology.

At Bates since 1959, Nelson attended the University of Chicago, where he received a BA degree with honors as well as an MA. He earned a PhD at Cornell University. His specialty is Shakespeare and English drama.

Before joining the Bates faculty, Nelson taught at Cornell and Georgia Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Modern Language Association.

Cross-country and track coach at Bates Slovenski is also assistant to the department chairman. He holds a BA degree from Syracuse University and an MA from New York University.

Slovenski came to Bates in 1952. He was named New England Cross-Country Coach of the Year in 1977 and he assisted the Mexican Olympic team in preparation for the 1968 games.

At Bates since 1965, Straub has served as dean of the faculty for seven years. He will take a sabbatical leave for the 1981-82 academic year at Oxford University, where he will serve as a visiting scholar.

Straub received a BA degree from Colgate University, and STB and PhD degrees from Harvard University.

A member of the Bates faculty since 1973, Kemper earned a BA degree with honors in an-

thropology from Dartmouth College, and MA and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago. He will be on leave during the 1981-82 academic year as a member of The Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

Lee joined the Bates faculty in 1973 and was on sabbatical leave during the 1980-81 academic year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she received a BA magna cum laude from Radcliffe College, an MA

from Cambridge University in England, and a PhD from Harvard.

Okrent at Bates since 1972 received a BA degree at Reed College, and a PhD degree at Yale University. On leave as a Mellon Fellow during 1979-80, he spent last summer at the University of California at Berkeley under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A faculty member at Bates since

1974, Pitelka holds a BS from the University of California at Davis, where he graduated with high

honors in zoology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received a PhD from Stanford University.

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## Woman officer joins force

### Former Portland cop named security chief

by Jon Skillings  
Staff Reporter

The Bates College Security Office has a new look: a new chief, a woman officer, and a new office.

The new Chief of Security, hired in July, is Stanley J. Piawlock, 42, a former member of the Portland Police Department. He succeeds longtime chief Chester Emmons, who retired in June.

In his new position, Piawlock will be responsible for overall college security.

In addition to Piawlock, the other new member of the Bates security force is Diane Gilpatrick Wilmoth, hired in time to start the school year with the upperclassmen.

Piawlock, Wilmoth, and the three other officers have moved there from their Maintenance Center office to 8 Parlier Hall.

These changes are expected to produce a "more definitive presence" of security on campus, according to Dean of the College James W. Carignan, who said he sees the changes as "an effort to upgrade the service side of security and the educational side of security."

Piawlock, pointing out that his job is "not all cops and robbers," said he agreed that service to the campus is very important, but said it is "a little early to tell" just what shape a new presence will take.

Whatever its shape, according to Piawlock, security will be more evident. The relocated office will be "a little more conducive" to security functions, he said, and continued use of the new marked cruiser and the hiring of a fifth officer will increase the office's visibility.

But he emphasized that security could be "only as good as the cooperation" it gets from the campus.

The first woman security officer

at Bates, Wilmoth looks forward to working here. Because her job is "people-oriented," Wilmoth said, "it'll never get boring."

She placed no special weight on being the only woman on the force, but saw herself as "someone available" to students who feel uncomfortable with male officers.

Neither new member wanted to speculate about tasks the security office might face during the coming school year, though Wilmoth remarked that she did not recommend women walk alone at night.

"For women, it seems horrible to say, it's not safe to walk alone" after dark, she said.

Piawlock comes to Bates after three years in the Navy and 21 years with the Portland (Maine) Police. There, he said, he "went through the ranks," working in nearly every division in the force,

including the detective and juvenile bureaus.

While working as a police officer, he attended the University of Southern Maine, earning a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He retired as a captain.

Wilmoth, an Auburn native, graduated from the University of Maine at Orono with a degree in political science. For three years, during her summer vacations, she served as an intern with the Auburn Police. She received a direct commission from the army when she graduated. As a lieutenant, Wilmoth said, she taught at military police schools and wrote field manuals.

She will work two nights patrolling, one day in the office, and weekends from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. on the security desk.

Piawlock was selected by a



Chief Stan Piawlock. Student/Hall

seven-person committee chaired by F. Celeste Branham, Associate Dean of the College. Composed of students, faculty and staff, the committee conducted a national search which drew over 100 applicants.

## Bates People

### Tracy transferred, Newman chaplain named

by Margaret McNamara  
Staff Reporter

Fr. Philip Tracy, seven-year veteran in the post of Newman chaplain, has been transferred to St. Phillip the Apostle parish in Lyman.

Replacing Tracy is Fr. Frank Morin, associate pastor at Lewiston's St. Joseph Parish.

Morin, a native New York who grew up in Waterville, will act as moderator of the Newman Council and assistant chaplain at Bates.

"I am looking forward to getting involved with the students as much as I can," Morin said last week. The new chaplain explained that "the group is involved in social service activities and will be coordinating benefits for muscular dystrophy and other worthy

causes." Morin said Sunday mass, bible study sessions and weekend retreats will be offered.

Morin received a BA in history at St. Thomas University in New Brunswick, Canada. He also studied at St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore as a graduate theology student. Morin, who was ordained eight years ago, served as associate pastor of Holy Cross Church in South Portland from 1973-1975. He acted as associate pastor of St. Charles in Brunswick from 1975 and has served as associate pastor at St. Joseph's for two years.

Tracy, a native of Portland, attended a seminary in Indiana for three years before becoming a Trappist monk. As a Trappist he spent 15 years in a monastery—three in Kentucky

and twelve in California. In October of 1968 he returned to Maine and began his work as a diocesan priest in Portland.

At Bates, he recalled, his "biggest aim was to get to know as many kids as possible."

Tracy now serves as pastor for St. Phillip's in Lyman, a parish he founded 11 years ago. Transferred there by Bishop Edmund O'Leary of the Portland diocese, Tracy described his new job as "very exciting." Until recently, he said, St. Phillip's was "a mission church without a resident pastor" which became an independent parish in July.

No building has yet been built for the church.

## New econ prof, 10 others join faculty

by Mark Lewis  
Staff Reporter

Eleven new professors have joined the faculty at Bates this fall. Though they come from extremely diverse backgrounds, most of the newcomers said that they are enthusiastic about Bates, and about their respective disciplines.

The appointment of Anne Williams brings to an end the college's lengthy search for a chairperson for the department of economics. Williams has served as a Peace Corps volunteer in India, and as research director of the Select Committee on Population for the House of Representatives.

Professionally, she said,

Williams is interested in the economics of populations, a field dealing with such questions as the long-term effects of the baby boom on the social security system. She taught previously at the University of Pennsylvania, and as a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

Her new position, she said, represents Williams' first teaching experience at a liberal arts school. A major advantage of Bates, she said, is that it places "a great deal of emphasis on quality that is sometimes overlooked at major universities."

Williams supports the senior thesis program because "it provides the undergraduate student

with the opportunity to undertake a project of considerable magnitude."

One of the chief attractions of the college for many of the professors, they said, is the quality of the students and faculty. "I have a very good feeling about the chemistry department," said Tom Wenzel, assistant professor of chemistry, who added he is very impressed by the camaraderie among the members of his department. Linda French, assistant professor of physics, said that she "liked the people" when she answered an ad for a position at Bates.

The opportunity to associate closely with students is important

to Wenzel, he said. According to the new chemistry prof, "there is a potential at Bates for someone... to do research with students." He feels that Bates provides "a unique opportunity for undergraduates."

French's views are shared by William Corlett, assistant professor of political science. "I was invited up here last year," he explained, "and was very much impressed by the commitment to teaching in the department."

Another important feature of Bates cited by many of the new profs is the school's liberal arts philosophy. Dennis Grafflin, assistant professor of history, said, "I felt... that I was coming home when I went to Bates

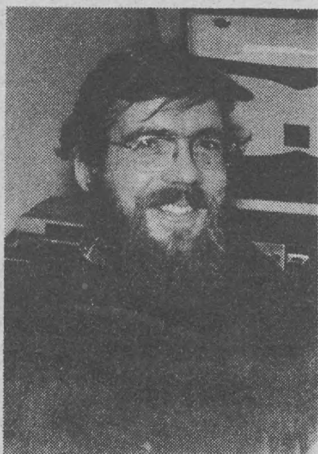
because of my experience as an undergraduate at Oberlin." Assistant Professor of Physical Education Donna Turnbaugh stated that although she likes the people she works with to be interested in their sport, she hopes they also have outside interests.

Jerome Singerman, assistant professor of English compared the Bates philosophy to that of Wesleyan. Both schools, he said, are strongly committed to the liberal arts curriculum. According to Singerman, Bates and Wesleyan are "similar in size and purpose."

The unique character of the Lewiston area is attractive to several of the professors, they said. Assistant Geology professor Protip Ghosh called Lewiston a "very friendly town."



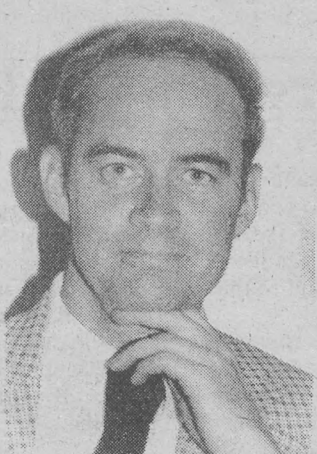
Prof. Anne Williams.



Prof. William Corlett.



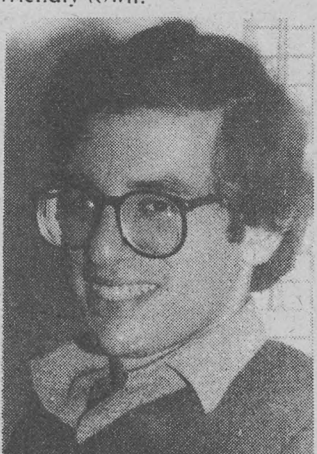
Prof. Dennis Grafflin.



Prof. Mark Herbelle



Prof. Tom Wenzel.



Prof. Jerome Singerman.





## sugarloaf/usa

Opinions on the Bates campus are rarely so homogeneous as those expressed on the subject of diversity. Nonetheless, the problem of diversification in the Bates community seems to me less a matter of attracting new and bizarre attributes among its members than of devising more effective ways in which to unite, manifest, and expose the creative deviations that now exist.

Agglomeration of interests within the College community occurs through the functioning of viable subcommunities—curricular and extracurricular organizations. The subcommunities are designed to provide outlets for diverse interests through the accumulation of homogeneous support.

Two levels of balance and tension between diversity and homogeneity thus emerge. The larger community seeks to promote as wide a range of interests, experiences, perspectives, and products as its citizens can usefully absorb. The subcommunity, if functioning properly, seeks to concentrate upon interests as homogeneous as possible while encouraging the greatest possible diversity of perspectives, experiences, and creations among its members.

My suggestion is that some essential subcommunities at Bates have been unsuccessful in drawing their internal balances of homogeneity and diversity. Some provide too little aggregation of interests, frustrating the attempts of current and potential participants to coalesce in diversity. Other subcommunities have, in their quest for identity or efficiency, overly limited the diversity of perspectives, experiences, and creations of their members. Both situations sap the vitality of the larger community.

These internal difficulties are the results of two dimensions of imbalance: organizational composition and participatory structure.

### Compositional Imbalance

Extracurricular organizations evidence and facilitate the diversification of interests among students. They are designed to accommodate the special talents and motivations of students by providing them with a forum in which they may encounter others with similar interests. Students from diverse backgrounds, perspectives and academic fields may share a common extracurricular devotion. These associations should provide the larger community with a rich variety of experiences and products.

Unfortunately, this role is sometimes unfulfilled. Some extracurricular organizations tend to collect members with relatively homogeneous perspectives and values. Instead of uniting disparate elements of the student body around a strangely shared activity, these organizations serve as refuges for sameness. They present a false community, insulated from (and frequently at odds with) the needs and values of the larger community.

While some extracurricular organizations exhibit excessive homogeneity, others suffer from inordinate diversity. Student residences at Bates are a studied antithesis of the sororities and

fraternities banned in the College charter. The dormitories are carefully conceived melting pots, bringing diverse backgrounds and interests together beneath a single roof.

Such residential arrangements have contributed surprisingly little to the diversification of the Bates community. Very few programs are initiated and sustained within the context of the dormitories. Because there is so little homogeneity of interests within the residences, the diversity of backgrounds and perspectives they assemble is diffuse and unproductive. Ironically, an excessive diversity of interests promotes an unflagging homogeneity of creative energies, as the subcommunities embark upon a desperate search for commonality. The social functions selected to fulfill this quest promote and enforce a certain sameness of experience, reducing—through the medium of the keg party—strikingly different people to their lowest common denominator.

Greater homogeneity of interests within the residences might well promote greater diversity in the life of the larger community.

A limited number of houses should be set aside each year for use as "theme residences." Groups of students could submit proposals for the use of these houses and advertise for people interested in joining their experiment. Proposals should include a detailed description of the collective in-

## Robert J. Branham

terest involved and a prospectus of joint and/or individual projects to be pursued by the residents. Houses could be made available on a rotating basis for one-year periods. Proposals might be evaluated on the basis of programs for the larger community which would evolve from the projects, their ability to supplement existing academic offerings, and the number and diversity of students (and perhaps faculty) who would participate.

## Students, faculty and decision-making



## sugarloaf/usa

On 23 June 1835, John Stuart Mill addressed Joseph Blanco White on the delicate question of how to review the very undistinguished work of a very distinguished author, Lord Henry Brougham. White had been startled to find "such a collection of crudities coming from a man of his talents and reading." Mill was not so startled:

*I have not yet read Lord Brougham's Discourse [of Natural Theology (Brussels, 1835)], but the opinion of all competent judges accords with yours. He knows no subject well, having never seri-*

*ously studied anything. He has more half-knowledges than perhaps any man of our time, but I never could perceive that he had any complete knowledges at all. I observe (that) all who really know any one of the subjects that he writes about think him a very wonderful man, but wonder why he is so unwise as to write on that particular subject.*

## John Cole

"That particular subject" for me for today is student responsibility in decision-making and the nature of an academic community as such. First, the student body as such has had minimal responsibilities, at best, in making the most important decisions for the College community. Second, students as individuals do routinely make

Diversification of the academic community must begin in the classroom. It is in the classroom that we offer our model for learning, a model that should be premised upon the varied contributions of the participants. The most important thing our students must learn is that they are capable of independent thought, creation, and scholarship.

There exists a distressing self-portrait of Bates as a uniform population of Northeastern suburbanites in desperate need of diversification. Diversity, according to this all-too-common view, is a function of the backgrounds represented among the entering student class. This portrait of the Bates community is misleading and counterproductive. While no one can seriously question the value of enrolling dissimilar students, we must be equally concerned with the task of producing dissimilar students. Focusing on student recruitment as our sole problem and hope discourages serious thought about the community itself and the means by

which it attempts to promote diversity among its existing population. The attraction of unique individuals to Bates will make little difference unless they are afforded the opportunity to coalesce and develop their differences in ways that make them accessible and salient for the community.

Bates possesses an enormous diversity of talents, interests, and ideas. The college community is composed of experiences drawn from the participation of its members in subcommunities that concentrate these differences. If the community is successful, it is because its whole exceeds its parts as each of its citizens is informed and enhanced by the creative deviance of others.

*Robert Branham is an assistant professor of rhetoric. These excerpts are components of a speech read Saturday at the Sugarloaf conference.*

resources will come and to where available funds will go.

Before rushing to the fallacious conclusion that students have no responsibilities and make no decisions, let us examine the seemingly contrary proposition that students as individuals do routinely make the most important decisions regarding their own lives both in-

(Continued on page 16)

## Pierce meets Sugarloaf



## sugarloaf/usa

The theme of Sugarloaf this year was "Homogeneity and Diversity: The Search for Community at Bates." Some of the reactions generated by my presence at Sugarloaf were examples of exactly what we were there to discuss.

I spent the weekend at the 13th annual Sugarloaf Conference. When I returned to Bates, I landed at Pierce House. A brief inquiry into why some people are puzzled by these two facts reveals a lot about what went on at Sugarloaf and a little about what goes on at Pierce House.

## John Hassan

Some of the professors and students at Sugarloaf were surprised to learn that I did in fact reside at 24 Frye Street. What was I doing at a gathering of concerned members of the college community on the first weekend of school? they asked. Some of the conference attendees smirked at the fact of my residence while others professed disbelief. These reactions did not get under my skin. They did, though, cause me to stop and think.

Due to a variety of truths and untruths, Pierce House has acquired a naughty reputation among certain people at this college. Admittedly, those noisy Wednesday-night parties might seem to be terrible, sinful events, but a look beyond the noisy facade

(Continued on page 16)

The college community is one of the most diverse environments that many of us will ever live in. Our chief difficulty in our attempt to better our community is not a shortage of diverse resources or a lack of worthy common goals, but instead it is clearly our neglect to properly identify our goals and our failure to adequately use the resources that are already within our grasp.

### A Public Forum

Why is that a school that has been so long renowned for excellence in debate at intercollegiate, national and in the past even at international levels, has never made a grand scale effort toward incorporating debate into other facets of the college life? Why shouldn't Bates, traditionally a debating school, be a leader in the movement toward a more direct confrontation of important issues? Let us strive for excellence in verbalization abilities by designing and initiating a program to increase communication between all sectors of the community. Instead of attempting to avoid controversy, thinking that it could lead to upheaval, we should produce an atmosphere in which constructive confrontation is the norm. We

(Continued on page 16)

hours from here, a place where men and women, blacks and whites, upper and lower classes are separated in distinct living conditions? Surely this is not the time for such stories although I could tell you about these events and more. Yet I am only one person, and the community which we are here in hopes of bettering, contains hundreds of people of numerous experiences and varied

## Jane Langmaid

backgrounds...people who are intelligent, multi-talented achievers...good people, all seeking the proper opportunity to express themselves and to defend and find security in their unique values.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We wish to invite members of the Bates community to consider developing proposals for the annual Goldston Award. The following information is relevant to that process:

The Goldston Award represents the revenue from a bequest to Bates, in the amount of \$1200 annually, to be used to finance visiting lecturers, scholars, artists and/or performers on campus.

Costs exceeding the amount of the award must be assumed by the sponsoring organizations, and procured prior to the time of submission of the proposal. October 15th has been set as the deadline for receipt of proposals for this year's Goldston Award. Proposal guidelines are available in Dean (F. Celeste) Branham's office, 314 Lane Hall.

Office of the Dean of the College

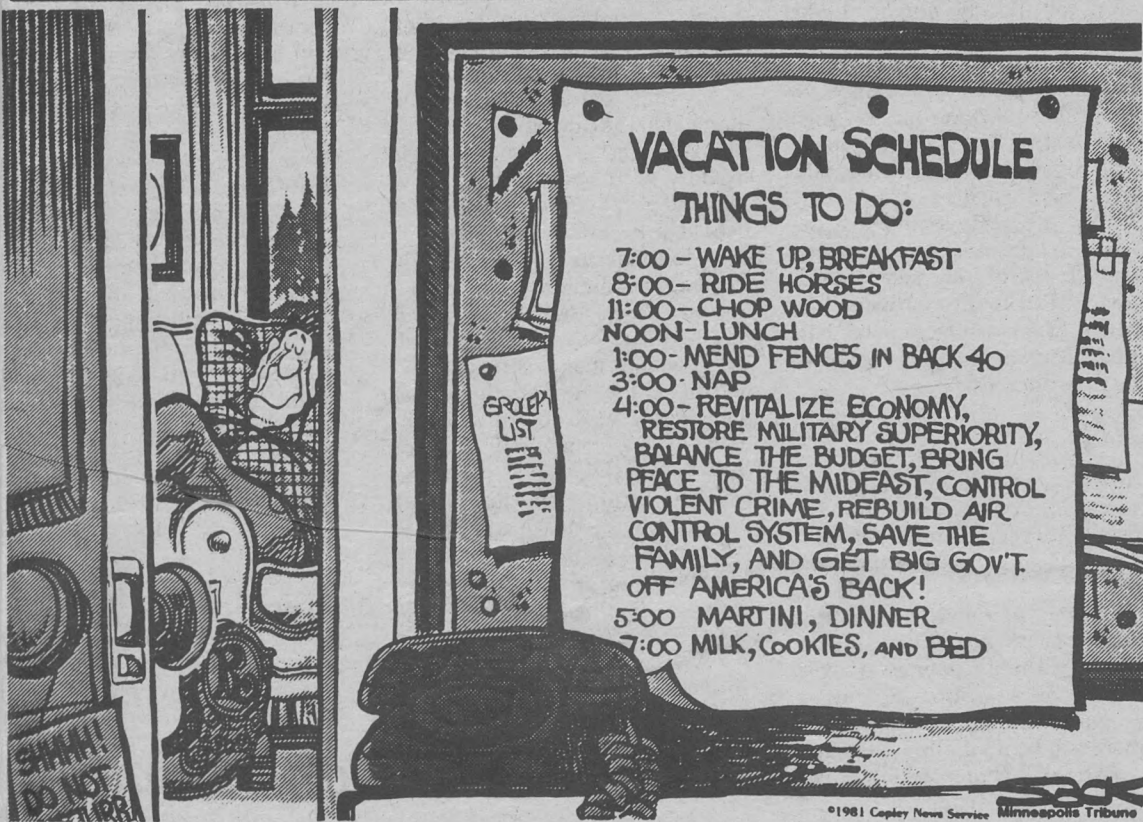


# Bates Forum

The Bates Student

September 18, 1981

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## An open letter to freshmen

Welcome, freshmen.

A couple of weeks ago you probably got a lecture, during orientation, from Dean of the College James Carignan.

If the dean gave your class the same lecture he gave mine in 1979 he may have said something about welcoming you to a refuge from the real world. Even if he didn't, it makes a good lead.

James Carignan is a great guy. He tends to talk a lot, as even some of the other deans will attest, but talking a lot is an intrinsic part of the Bates experience and it's a job requirement in Lane Hall.

But about Bates being sheltered from the "real world"—whatever that may be—the dean is both right and wrong.

A lot of the real world is here, in basically two ways. Sometimes the real world intrudes upon us when world events climb to the top of the ivory tower to join us. More often though, Bates can reflect the real world.

There can be a lot of bureaucracy here and it can be a real pain. Trust me, I've experienced it. And the bureaucracy doesn't all come from Lane Hall.

Actually the registrars' and the business office (just wait until the first time you need money—you'll find the business office quickly), probably the two offices students deal with more than any others, do streamline things.

They only get confused when faculty members don't get information to them or when some pompous ass won't own up to his dorm damage bill (which, unfortunately, still happens a lot).

The only other administrative bureaucracy students have to deal with much is the Financial Aid office, nominally run by Dean William Hiss but really operated by Leigh Campbell, his Radar O'Reilly. And any confusion there isn't really their fault—they have to deal with the federal government after all.

No, the real bureaucracy can come from students. Look at the Representative Assembly. At some points they have almost as many committees as members (committees are a way of life at Bates). Certainly they can have as many committees as regularly-attending members. And they can't really do much of anything anyway.

But to be fair, it's the small organizations that have the most incredible bureaucracies. Part of it they can't avoid because the college requires every group to have a

constitution to get money. But most of the bureaucracy comes from students trying to run professional corporations on a \$500 club budget. So be warned—just don't rile them, like I usually do, and enjoy the organization despite official doctrine.

Now, if you're with me this far, we can return to the other way the "real world" (we need ominous

## Scott A. Damon

music here) is found at Bates.

A lot of Bates folks get very involved with state and national politics, and I don't mean just Ed Muskie (class of 1936).

A year ago Bates people campaigned heavily for a referendum to close Maine Yankee, the nuclear plant in Wiscasset. It was a poorly-written bill, but it didn't lose by much, something like 59 41 percent. A new bill, calling for a phase-out of the plant, probably stands a better chance.

Being in Lewiston, Bates attracts political luminaries as well. Jimmy Carter visited in 1976, Jerry Brown in 1980 and Ted Kennedy and Walter Mondale came to Lewiston in 1980. A lot of Bates people get involved in the campaigns and the local political caucuses.

In May the state legislature and the governor came up with a new law banning drug paraphernalia, which could certainly annoy a few Batesies in the fall.

And finally, there's the draft. If it is reinstated no one can hide in the hallowed halls of academia any more—unless academia is Smith College or the University of Toronto. Draft registration certainly hasn't gone unnoticed here, except perhaps among those who make a career of Budweiser. There are about a dozen or so draft counselors on campus more than eager to help.

And there's a lot of other things that make Bates like the real world too, but half of the fun is in the discovery. Sometimes all of the fun.

By the way: don't let any upperclassman convince you to take Mom and Dad to the Holly for Parents' Weekend.

Good luck,  
Scott A. Damon  
P.S. BLM stands for Beautiful Lewiston, Maine. Really.

Scott Damon is news editor of The Bates Student.

## Editorial

### Looking ahead

As the year begins Bates, as always, faces challenges on every front.

Some problems are universal—shared between universities and colleges of every ilk. Rising tuition costs and declining admission pools constitute threats to the very survival of the college as an institution. Both cry out for remedies.

Others of the challenges Bates College will face in the next ten months, though, are unique to Bates College.

Student/administrative interaction seems at an all-time low, or at least undefined, and the fault is shared by both parties. Students must take the initiative and make their feelings known on decisions which affect their lives and the lives of those who will follow. Administrators must listen to those who do speak. Soliciting input is not enough: proof must be offered of the effectiveness of speaking out.

The problem of alcohol use and abuse can only remotely be even addressed, and then most fairly as an identity crisis. Nobody seems to have the issue pegged. Only by defining the

problem can its solution be found.

In any case, social functions must begin to take some semblance of sanity.

Sexism and racism are longstanding issues that cannot be let to fall by the proverbial wayside. Admissions policies must continue to place priority on affirmative admission. Just as importantly, faculty and administrative placement must also take these factors into account and tenure decisions be made to contribute to their solution.

Isolated from the world of current events, and in some cases from events at their own doorstep, Bates students must take an interest in the real world. The college as a whole can only benefit from a student body which watches the evening news or reads the morning paper. Things are moving pretty fast out there and those who will be affected—that is, all of us—had better get a foot in the door.

All of these problems and more cry out for attention. Action may be years away, but consideration must continue.

### Opportunities defined

The word "community" at Bates can be misleading, as became obvious at the Sugarloaf conference last week, a subject open to individual, not a necessarily representative response.

But one aspect of community in the loose and varied definitions heard Saturday and Sunday could and should be developed further. That issue is the concept of the personal communities which aggregate into our albeit less-than-perfect whole.

Student admissions and the selection of the faculty tend to focus on given academic and personal traits, requirements for membership in the community. Curriculum, if not infinite, is inherently restrictive, and the Bates curriculum is by no means infinite. Finally, tuition and salary scales leave little room for enlightened diversity but are instead determined by economic constraints.

That leaves, then, what has been termed the subcommunities. Here there are no constraints. None. A student, after he or she has gained admission, paid his or her tuition and shown up for those structured and scheduled courses, can do anything he or she wants. He or she can participate in an extracurricular club or initiate such a club. He or she could concentrate on courses or pursue a part-time job, an internship

or an independent study. He or she could use the structure of college life to pursue the freedom of individual potential by going to Washington, Boston or Tibet through the opportunities made available on campus.

Diversity—or perhaps a better word would be opportunity—is one of the strengths of this institution. In an increasingly conformist society, the various components which make up Bates are increasingly disparate and the opportunities, to those who take advantage of them, increasingly numerous.

More of a challenge is molding the individuals of a community into a community while preserving their identities as individuals. There's a definite potential for overcompensation and that is a factor in the seeming homogeneity of the college. Perhaps a more useful term is peer pressure with its implication of a barrier to deviation from the norm. This, too, confines individuality, promotes homogeneity, and to the obvious loss of the community as a whole.

These challenges are what must be considered, not the practical constraints which already exist. The opportunities are there and the potential is there. It's a delicate balance, but a vital one.

## The Bates Student

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## Students, faculty and decision-making

(Continued from page 14)  
side the classroom and out. There is no required course at Bates College. The decision as to how to meet those requirements that do exist rests with the individual student and an advisor. I do not mean to slight such requirements as do exist. I do mean to emphasize the decisions left with the individual student: what major and how to meet its requirements, what route through or around distributional requirements, and what electives chosen without other restrictions.

Outside the classroom, there are more student decisions, more responsibilities, and very few impositions or interventions by members of the Faculty or Administration. Friendships, athletics, drink, and sex come to mind in

no necessarily significant order. For my generation, roughly that of Deans Carignan and Hiss, it is astounding what liberties you now have. Take friendships. I came to Bates in 1967, when by a decision that I presume to have been administrative, two student friends might not have eaten lunch together—if they were not of the same sex. Men ate in Chase, women in Rand. Take athletics. In 1967 college policy, also administrative with an ineffective faculty voice, was the student-athletes lured to Bates with so-called "scholarships" could find financial aid dependent on their willingness to play ball and, for that time at least, not to study. Take drinking. In 1967 the fullest professor could not drink alcoholic beverages in

the presence of students, even in his or her home. That leaves sex. In 1967 it did not exist. Check with Deans Carignan and Hiss.

Is it a good thing for students to have such responsibilities? Anyone can decide not to bother developing competence as an author of expository prose or not to pursue laboratory sciences, to get drunk on a Wednesday night and to sleep with a lover in a College room. We all know that these decisions are made very differently within the very community that tends to lament its own homogeneity. Is all of this responsibility good? I who began with John Stuart Mill presume so in my half-knowledge, and so does the faculty and the administration.

We are back to philosophy and I am finally ready for my third and fourth crude generalizations, that it is a positive good that the student body not have corporate responsibility in decision-making and that it is an inevitable consequence of individual responsibilities that our community is an imperfect whole.

My half-learned Plato would argue that the capacity for abstract thinking and a devotion to the welfare of the whole community regardless of particular interest would be necessary for responsible decision-making in any rightly organized community. The capacity may be innate in some, but it must be carefully developed in all who would make consequential decisions. Furthermore there must be reliable evidence of commitment to the community and not merely to such laudable but partial goals as self-development. Few of us are willing and able to decide responsibly for the welfare of the community as a whole, even in a group, and none of us is qualified for such decisions made as an individual. The categories from my assigned title, students, faculty, and administration, suggest the

categories of classical political theory, democracy, aristocracy and monarchy. The college is an ought to be an aristocracy devoted to its students, but dominated by its faculty.

Homogeneity is neither necessary nor a sufficient condition for community. It may be very good thing for all of us that we are different from ourselves at twenty, forty, and sixty years old. Among the twenty-year-olds, students at Bates do share significant traits, especially age, intelligence and the decision to submit to the disciplines of academic life. Most students are also socially from families with the financial ability to contribute substantially to the costs of private education and from the north-eastern states. Within these well-understood limits, heterogeneity is the rule. Our very concern that we are too much alike, whether at twenty, forty, or sixty, masks very real differences.

*John Cole is an associate professor of history and acting dean of the faculty. This piece consists of excerpts from a paper presented Sunday at the Sugarloaf Conference*

### Pierce and Sugarloaf

(Continued from page 14)  
will reveal a group of people just out to relax and enjoy themselves. Relaxation and enjoyment does occur at Pierce House on Wednesday nights. Some people don't even drink beer (or cider) while present. They have come to speak with their friends, to take a brief respite from their work. Attendance at these parties indicates an affinity to this break from academia Batesina. Why Pierce

House? Architecture. Why Wednesdays? Middle of the week. So much of the negative mystique surrounding Pierce has grown from a failure by some people to read further than page one.

Sugarloaf, on the other hand, was not a dry, heavy search for eternal truths—as my friends had thought. It was, and I'm surely always has been, a warm and congenial gathering of professors and students discussing topics relevant

to Bates, with an eye toward improving the college. I met about 25 people for the first time and got to know 25 other better than I did before.

I would strongly recommend Sugarloaf to any Bates student, just as I would recommend a visit to Pierce. As long as one is prepared for either experience, there will be no disappointment.

Part of the preparation would be a lesson from this year's Sugarloaf. People must be more willing to recognize and accept diversity in this community, and realize that something new and different is not necessarily undesirable. This simple message does not scratch the surface of what was accomplished at Sugarloaf, but does address what I encountered from two sides that need not oppose each other. Granted it is easier to label and pigeonhole someone than to develop a deep, meaningful relationship with 1400 others. As a college community, though, we might like to keep in mind some of what is taught here.

We all know that Freud does not become completely clear through glances at a book cover. Work and perseverance bring clarity.

On another level, we must do a little work to understand people. With more than a dismissive shrug, we can understand those people at Sugarloaf and those noisy bastards at Pierce House.

*John Hassan is a Student columnist.*

### Constructive confrontation

(Continued from page 14)  
should create a meeting ground for differences of opinion, a place designed not only to clearly define the thesis and antithesis of every issue, but also, a place where common ground is sought and found. We often forget that different sectors of the college, including students, faculty, administration, service people and even townspeople do have a common ground—primarily, the well being of the college.

Despite the rise of computerization, human minds have yet to possess solely mechanical qualities. Many of us involved in the process of education, whether in the capacity of student or teacher, neglect the creative potential of the mind and settle for using it as a mere storage tank. Students often deny themselves the educational benefits which result when facts presented are questioned in the face of the opposing argument. At times we take the validity of theories presented to us for granted. Lending barely half an ear, we jot down the lecture verbatim and later spew the exact contents back to the professor on the hour exam. For every theory that is taught however, there exists an opposing, refuting theory, and uncovering the opposition leads to a better understanding and perhaps a firmer belief in the original concepts.

Lack of communication in the classroom is something by which we have all been frustrated, and both the professor and the students are to blame.

As a community, what can we do to encourage the development of dialogue in the classroom? Is there a program which has not sufficiently been explored and implemented? The solution is to en-

courage the use of teachers assistants. A teacher's assistant would be an upperclassman who major in the field and who has already taken and done well in the particular course. For a student interested in acquiring such a position there would be an added incentive to excel academically. I would be necessary for him or her not only to learn the material sufficiently enough to convey it on exams, but also, to seek the ability to verbally express the concepts. Learning made possible through the exchange of individual ideas in the presence of a group, would provide a new educational dimension to what for too long an over-emphasis of the interaction between a solitary student and his or her set of books.

One of the most important areas where verbal exchange needs to increase and to improve is in the dormitory. Regular dorm meetings are a necessary ingredient in creating a greater sense of collegiality and comradeship, and more active measures for encouraging such meetings are long overdue.

By combining the increased use of our already existing avenues of communication with such additions as intercommunity debate, topic of the week, a sound system in Commons, teacher's assistants and house meetings, we can convert the intense energy of the campus into creative energy. We can produce a community where diverse actions and values interact harmoniously toward a homogeneous concern: the betterment and well-being of our community as a whole.

*Jane Langmaid is a member of the class of 1982. This piece consists of excerpts from a paper presented Saturday at the Sugarloaf Conference.*

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